

News Digest

Economy pace much faster

Washington (AP) — The nation's economy grew at a substantial 6.3% annual rate in the first three months of the year, much faster than previously estimated, the government said Thursday.

The Commerce Department initially reported last month that the nation's gross national product grew at a 5.2% rate, which was considered by the Carter administration to be more than adequate.

But the agency said in its revised report Thursday that a big buildup in business inventories during March propelled the economy ahead at a much more rapid pace.

Countenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said the first quarter gains probably will not change the outlook for the year. The administration is forecasting GNP growth of about 5.8% for all of 1977, compared with 6.1% during 1976.

U.S. tourists visit

Havana, Cuba (UPI) — Carrying stacks of Cuban cigars and rum, a group of American tourists Thursday steamed away from Havana aboard the first cruise ship to go directly from a U.S. port to Cuba in 18 years.

The Greek-registered Daphne, carrying 380 Americans, left port at 2 a.m., after a two-day stop in the capital of the Caribbean island.

Nixon made aid pact

(c) New York Times

Washington — Richard M. Nixon, in a letter made public Thursday, told North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Pham Van Dong on Feb. 1, 1973 the United States would furnish North Vietnam with up to \$4.75 billion in postwar reconstruction and other kinds of aid "without any political conditions."

In a statement made public Thursday along with the letter, the former president said, however, that in light of North Vietnam's "flagrant violations" of the Paris peace agreements of 1973, "there is no commitment of any kind, moral or legal, to provide aid to the Hanoi government."

"On the contrary," Nixon said in a letter to Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., "I can think of no action which would be less justified or more immoral than to provide any aid whatever to the Hanoi government."

Brewery payoffs alleged

Washington (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Thursday accused Anheuser-Busch Inc., the nation's largest brewer of beer and malt beverages, of making undisclosed payoffs to wholesalers and retailers to buy its products.

The commission's complaint alleged that Anheuser-Busch made about \$2.7 million in payments to beer and malt beverage wholesalers, retailers and their agents as inducement to buy its products since 1971.

Volunteer enthusiasm weak

Kansas City (AP) — Mayor Charles B. Wheeler, flamboyant foe of public servant unions and former U.S. Senate candidate, has now declared war on prostitution.

But the crusade, including a call for a volunteer army, has drawn only lukewarm support from the residents of this conservative Midwest city.

"To tell you the truth, this volunteer thing has fizzled so far," says one city worker. "I mean, if the army doesn't start growing soon, we may have to rely on the draft."

Partly cloudy

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy Friday, good chance of showers and thundershowers. High near 80. Winds becoming northerly 10 to 15 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Friday night, good chance of showers and thundershowers Low 57.

More weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

If you think there are no new frontiers, watch a boy ring the front doorbell on his first date.

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Carter tightens U.S. arms sales

Washington (UPI) — President Carter Thursday announced the United States — top weapon supplier in the world — will limit future conventional arms sales to "our close friends" and other nations necessary to American security.

The President said arms sales, except in "extraordinary circumstances," will be made only to nations with which the United States has major defense treaties, including Japan, Australia, New Zealand and members of NATO. But he said the new arms restrictions will not apply to Israel, and the United States will "remain faithful to our treaty obligations, and will honor our historic responsibilities to assure the security of the State of Israel."

The United States now has \$32 billion in arms sales commitments pending, which will take several years to fulfill, and those commitments will be honored.

But Carter said he plans to reduce sales as quickly as possible.

Total arms sales in recent years have risen to more than \$20 billion, and the United States accounts for more than one half of this amount," he said.

Carter said his control program "will be binding unless extraordinary circumstances necessitate a presidential exception, or where I determine that countries friendly to the United States must depend on advanced weaponry to offset quantitative and other disadvantages in order to maintain a regional balance."

The president said he made the decision after reviewing a comprehensive study of U.S. conventional arms sales.

"We will continue to utilize arms transfers to promote our security and the security of our close friends," he said. "But, in the future, the burden of persuasion will be on those who favor a particular arms sale, rather than those who oppose it."

Carter announced a series of guidelines aimed at controlling arms sales, and Dr. Jessica Tuchman of the National Security Affairs staff outlined them for reporters.

—There will be a 'substantial reduction' in arms sales commitments in fiscal 1978. Dr. Tuchman said the fiscal 1977 figure for foreign arms sales was estimated six months ago at \$8 billion.

—The United States will not be first in introducing advanced weapons into a region if the weapons would create new combat capability.

—Development of advanced weapons systems solely for export will not be permitted.

—Coproduction agreements for significant weapons are prohibited. A limited class of items will be considered for coproduction arrangements.

—The United States may refuse to sell weapons to nations unless they promise not to transfer the weapons to other countries.

—The State Department will monitor actions by government agents and private manufacturers which might promote arms sales abroad.

School aid hike vetoed by Exon

By Don Walton

Star Staff Writer

Gov. J. James Exon Thursday formally vetoed the proposal to increase state school aid and said the bill is defective in its present form.

Thus, the governor told a press conference, its passage would not even result in distribution of the proposed \$20 million to local schools.

Exon told newsmen he would sign two other key legislative bills into law if they reach his desk in their present form.

They are LB518, increasing tax exemptions for agricultural and business property, and LB131, requiring revaluation of real property.

The governor said LB33, the school aid proposal, would boost the state sales tax rate from 3% to 3½% without providing any corresponding reductions in real estate taxes.

(The sales tax rate in Lincoln, Omaha, Bellevue and North Platte, which have city sales tax levies, would jump from 4% to 4½%.)

It's "the same old devil's tax brew concocted by the Legislature" in the past, Exon said.

LB33 is defective, he said, because it does not provide authority to distribute the \$20 million in increased state assistance to the schools.

The bill would appropriate the money and thus force the State Board of Equalization to establish sufficient tax rates to raise it, but the money could not be distributed without express authority from the Legislature, the governor said.

In its present form, LB33 is "an unworkable monstrosity that would cause chaos in government, education and certainly among the people," Exon declared.

Exon said the bill, which would hike state aid from the current \$55 million to \$75 million in 1977-78 and then authorize two more annual \$20 million increases to a ceiling of \$115 million, is just "another spending measure."

Its enactment, while probably not changing the state income tax rate, would boost sales taxes to the highest level among all Big Eight states and to a point higher than any neighbor other than South Dakota, the governor said.

LB33 cleared the Legislature with 31 votes, one more than the number required to override the governor's veto.

Sponsors have planned an attempt to re-enact the bill next Monday.

Voters wiped out similar legislation in 1974 when the Unicameral was able to push a school aid hike past Exon's veto, the governor noted.

On other matters, he indicated that he has no plans to veto the proposed new criminal code and, with two exceptions, he praised the general budget recommendations which emerged from the Appropriations Committee.

Exon said the committee's decision to reduce the proposed tax overlevy for the next fiscal year from his 6½% figure to 5% was "a device to increase spending."

The committee's recommendations on prison construction, which delay plans to build new housing inside the Penitentiary, make "a pretty sad record," the governor said.

Koch to fight veto, Page 8



Unit plans are discussed by William Splinter, Paul Fischback and William Romaine.

Solar irrigation system begun

Under construction near Mead is the world's largest solar cell-powered crop irrigation system, the first undertaking of its kind.

The project is under the guidance of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln agricultural engineering department in conjunction with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory.

Work on the unit, being installed at the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources' Field Laboratory near Mead, began this spring and should be completed in July, according to Dr. William Splinter, UNL agricultural engineering department chairman.

The project is supported by the Photovoltaic Conversion Program, Division of Solar Energy of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The solar array installation by MIT's Lincoln Laboratory has the assistance and support of UNL under a \$114,000 subcontract, Splinter said.

He explained that UNL will use the energy to power a redesigned automatic gated pipe irrigation unit that will water 80 acres of corn and soybeans at Mead.

Splinter said success of the experimental irrigation system could demonstrate an

alternate source of energy for irrigation, which surveys indicate accounts for half of the entire energy consumed in Nebraska's agricultural production.

Paul Fischbach, UNL Extension irrigationist who will head the project for UNL, said an additional phase of the project will consist of \$25,000 appropriated for a six-month feasibility study designed to determine future sites for solar-powered irrigation units in the United States.

Splinter said the experiment plans call for a three-to-five-year collection and analysis of performance data on the solar array and its application to various uses in agricultural production.

Such research will include experiments in crop drying and in swine confinement housing, he said, with financing to be determined as the study progresses.

Dr. William Romaine, MIT Lincoln Laboratory engineer who leads its irrigation project task force, said the subcontract to UNL will be issued through the Lincoln Laboratory, located in Lexington, Mass.

Romaine said Nebraska was chosen for the solar irrigation project because this state is one of the top users of energy for irrigation and has correspondingly high yearly irrigation expenses.

The solar array will consist of two rows 325 feet long. Romaine explained with each row tilted to collect the sun's rays. One row will be set about five feet lower than the other to prevent shadows from falling upon it, he added.

The solar cells to be used in the experiment generate small electrical currents equal to about one-fourth of a watt of power when sunlight falls upon them, making the peak power of the unit about 25,000 watts, Romaine commented.

The likelihood of solar-powered irrigation becoming feasible within 10 to 15 years will depend upon reducing its cost, Romaine stated. He said ERDA goals call for reducing the cost by nearly 30 times between now and 1986.

The UNL irrigationist said the project also will be an experiment in "off-peak" utility power use since it is cheaper. Water will be pumped out of the irrigation well during the night into the two acre foot reservoir to avoid using normal sources of electrical energy during peak consumption hours, he added.

Following its use during the July and August irrigation season, the solar unit will be tested for its grain drying potential from October until March in a separate study.

Track fan hopes for fair weather

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — Perhaps more than anyone, Fremont's Morris Raymond hopes it doesn't rain Saturday at the 75th annual Nebraska Boys Track and Field Championships at Burke High School.

If it rains, he won't be able to watch son Randy compete for the gold medal he's expected to win in the pole vault.

Morris Raymond is a double leg amputee. Wheelchairs and rain, he says, just don't make good company, even for an event as important as this.

"I'll try my best to be there," he says. "Right now, I need a cross brace for my wheelchair. I might have to borrow another one, but I'll make it if it doesn't rain."

Morris, 49, didn't always have to worry about such trivial things. The father of seven lost his left leg below the knee in 1969 and his right leg below the knee in 1972.

Both accidents were freakish.

A 25-year veteran of the plumbing and heating business, he jumped into a ditch to repair a broken sewer line in March 1969.

"I wasn't wearing steel-toed boots and a broken piece of tile punctured my rubber boot," he recalls. "I didn't think much about it or really notice it. I went home, took a shower and put on a Band-Aid. When it started to swell, I went to the doctor."

That May, he lost his left big toe. Because he was a diabetic, the infection accelerated and more critical amputation was needed.

Fitted with an artificial leg, Morris went back to work as an estimator and buyer for another plumbing company. He was able to drive an automatic transmission.

But in May 1972, as he was parking his car at work, his right foot slipped and hit the metal brake pedal. That July 3, Morris Raymond lost his other leg, leaving him a somewhat embittered man.

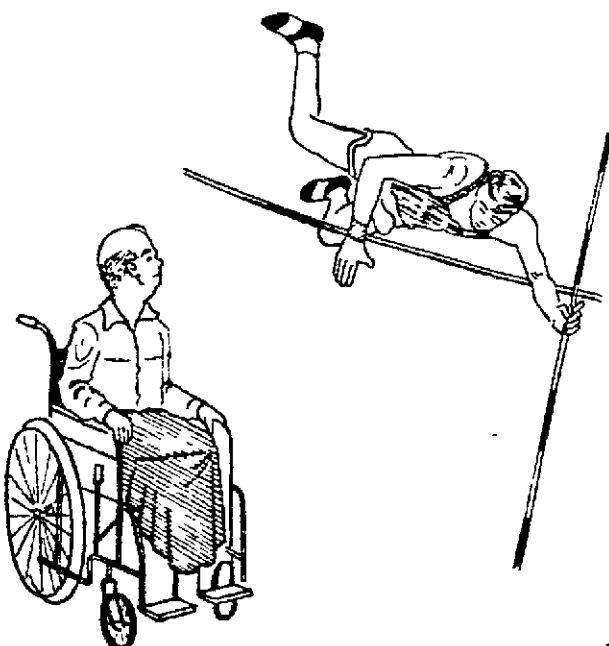
Intensifying his woe, he filed a claim for workmen's compensation within a year. But state law had changed 10 months before to read the claim must be filed within six months (now it's two years).

I won all five appeals until the insurance company beat me with a Nebraska Supreme Court decision handed down in January of 1976. Morris points out.

In baseball, it's three strikes and you're out. But Morris Raymond refuses to brood and waste time with the count against him.

He recently filed an application to patent a six-wheel drive vehicle he designed for the handicapped.

"It would be for street approval, not highway," he explains. "I want to make a wheelchair-bound person completely independent."



where he can drive in the snow or right up to the beach if he wants to.

A New York company is developing the idea. "We're waiting on the patent," he says. "In the meantime, we're working on advertising copy to send to manufacturers for the rights."

Since Social Security is Morris' only source of income, wife Betty works full-time as a credit manager for a Fremont tire service center.

Morris keeps busy, helping prepare the meals for frequent family traffic jams.

We should have quite a rooting section Saturday, he says, reeling off the names of his other six children who plan to attend.

—Becky, 21, who works at a local bank, and twin sister Bobbie who is serving an internship as a medical technologist at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

—Ray, 19, studying to be a mechanical engineer at the University of Michigan Technical School in Houghton.

—Eric, 16, a Fremont sophomore who plays tennis.

—Gina, 13, a seventh-grader who likes track and softball.

—Lisa, 12, a fifth-grader who may be the best student yet in the Raymond household.

I'm proud of all my kids. Morris says. They've all done so well in so many different things. I shv away from putting glory on one over the other. It's not a good idea. They all do a good job.

Officer's suspension for chatting upheld

By J. L. Schmidt

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln City Personnel Board Thursday upheld the two-day suspension of a police officer for making personal telephone calls on police emergency lines while at work.

Officer Pat David had appealed the suspension and requested a board hearing. Police Lt. Pete Larimer said the suspension was the result of more than two hours of personal calls made while on duty March 6 and 7.

The suspension, without pay, was served after a March 11 meeting of Ms. David and her commanding officers, Larimer said, but she filed the appeal after returning to work.

Larimer said the personal conversations were discovered when police monitored recordings of the days involved, during routine investigation of a citizen complaint on another matter. All conversations on police lines from the communications center are taped to expedite investigation of complaints, for the safety of officers involved and for training purposes, Larimer told the board.

Ms. David's attorney, J. Murry Shaeffer, contended that personal calls have been made by other officers and that police department regulations at the time of the incident "didn't specifically prohibit such calls." The department has since adopted such a written policy.

Larimer said all officers in the communications room are advised that all conversations are taped and are instructed to act accordingly. He also said that Ms. David discussed ongoing police matters with the private party during her personal calls.

Shaeffer objected to the introduction of the tapes as evidence on a "privacy issue" and the board, under the advice of Asst. City Atty. Dana Roper, agreed to review the tapes in closed session, if necessary.

Board member R.E. Hall moved to uphold the suspension because the calls were "excessive" and did involve ongoing police operations, although not top secret, in violation of city codes which prohibit activity in direct hindrance to the performance of municipal government functions. The motion passed unanimously.

Officer David is still employed by the department as a police dispatcher and has received a commendation for her handling of an incident since serving her suspension.

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Protest prolonged war, says Nixon

By James M. Naughton (c) New York Times
Washington — Former President Richard M. Nixon, likening himself to a latter-day Lincoln engaged in an ideological civil war, said Thursday night on television that we had been obliged to act forcefully against dissident Americans in order to extricate the nation from the Vietnam war.
"Call it paranoia," he said, "But paranoia for peace isn't that bad."

In the third installment of his nationally televised conversations with David Frost, the former president chronicled, without apology, his decisions to use wiretaps, burglary and harassment of political "enemies" as complements to his secret Southeast Asian diplomacy.

Using phrases that were by turns sullen, bitter and self-defensive, he accused the antiwar movement of having prolonged American involvement in the war, said that Democrats who became Vietnam doves after leaving prior Democratic administrations were "hypocritical" and "sanctimonious," labeled Dr. Daniel Ellsberg a "punk" and said his major regret about his conduct of the war was that he had not moved "stronger, sooner" militarily in Cambodia and Laos.

The case that Nixon, made, under tenacious and sometimes openly skeptical questioning by the British interviewer, amounted to the defense Nixon might have offered against a formal charge of abuse of power had his resignation in 1974 not halted impeachment proceedings against him.

Among the central elements of the rationale Nixon offered for a series of attempts to use covert espionage techniques against American citizens and the powers of government agencies against political opponents were the following:

—Having inherited a Southeast Asian conflict and disdained "that easy political path of bugging out," Nixon said, he sought to combine military pressure with diplomacy through Moscow to prod North Vietnam toward peace negotiations.

—Although the surprise American invasion of Communist sanctuaries in neutral Cambodia in May 1970 was the seminal event that ignited mass opposition to his approach, the former President contended that it had been among the "most effective operations of the war" and that the carnage caused by American bombing had enabled Cambodians to avoid for five years the savagery of the Communist takeover.

—Faced with leaks of sensitive government information, Soviet unwillingness to impose restraints on Hanoi and a resurgent domestic peace movement, Nixon said he had been compelled to "gamble" that he could mobilize support from the great silent majority through what Frost called the politics of polarization.

—The former president insisted his underlying motive in setting government agencies against dissidents had been to convince Hanoi that he would not yield to the protesters and thereby lose the war in Washington, "as the French lost in 1954 in Paris rather than in Dien Bien Phu." He quoted Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, as having consented to bargain in earnest in early 1973 because, "We've decided that President Nixon is not going to be affected by the protests."

—As he told it, Nixon had been forced to try to plug continuing leaks of sensitive secrets by taking such extralegal steps as creation of the White House "plumbers" investigative unit, development of a master plan to eavesdrop on dissidents and sanctions after the fact of the burglary by the "plumbers" at the Los Angeles office of Ellsberg's one-time psychiatrist.

Nixon likened his unilateral suspension of criminal liability to Lincoln's conduct during the Civil War a century earlier.

"But there was no comparison, was there, between the situation you faced and the situation Lincoln faced?" Frost asked.

"This nation was torn apart in an ideological way by the war in Vietnam," Nixon replied, "as much as the Civil War tore apart the nation when Lincoln was president."

Frost continued to demur, while Nixon, whose spokesmen always had insisted he was impervious to the demonstrators massed outside the White House grounds, acknowledged that he had felt besieged inside.

"Nobody can know," he said, "What it means for a President to be sitting in that White House working late at night, as I often did, and to have hundreds of thousands of demonstrators around charging through the streets. No one can know how a President feels when he realizes that his efforts to bring peace, to bring our men home, to bring our POWs home, to stop the killing, to build the peace — not just for our time but for time to come — is being jeopardized by individuals who have a different point of view as to how things are to be done."

Psychiatrist: Nixon should 'stop talking'

New York (UPI) — A New York psychiatrist said Thursday that former President Richard Nixon has "a deep-seated distortion of reality" and "should be protected."

According to Dr. David Abrahamsen, author of the book "Nixon Vs. Nixon," ex-President Nixon "should be given firm advice he should stop talking."

Abrahamsen was responding to remarks made by Nixon to David Frost in a television interview. During the interview Nixon said a president can order illegal acts and has "inherent power" to order burglaries, eavesdropping or other illegal conduct against American dissidents.

Abrahamsen said Nixon should be told not to do any further talking.

"But he won't listen. He will keep on going. He is not rooted in reality. He does not realize that he has exposed himself like a masochist for some terrible interviews," Abrahamsen said.

Nixon is "rationalizing" his behavior and has mixed up his own personal views with the presidency.

"He is not able to see what a president should do, and what an individual person should do," Abrahamsen said.

"He is a tragic man who does not realize the game is lost," Abrahamsen said.

Carter refutes position of president on legalities

Washington (UPI) — President Carter said Thursday he disagrees with Richard Nixon's statement that the president has an inherent right to order burglaries and other covert operations against dissidents.

Carter said in a statement that he "feels very strongly it's a tragic mistake to follow that policy as events have shown dramatically."

"When the president does it, that means it's not illegal," said Nixon discussing covert activities of the White House plumbers in his third interview with David Frost.

When asked for Carter's reaction, Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said "Based on the interview as reported, President Carter does not feel any president has the right to break the law. He feels very strongly that it's a tragic mistake to follow that policy as past events have shown so dramatically."

He feels there are adequate, sufficient means to prevent danger to the country.



Gen. John Singlaub recalled from Seoul

Carter recalls opinionated general

Washington (AP) — President Carter ordered the immediate recall of the third-ranking U.S. Army general in South Korea Thursday after the general questioned Carter's plan to withdraw American troops from that country.

Carter ordered the general to report to him at the White House.

The recall order was similar to the action Harry S. Truman took in 1951 when he recalled Gen. Douglas MacArthur in a dispute over the handling of the Korean war.

Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum, who announced Carter's action, declined to say whether May Gen. John K. Singlaub, chief of staff at U.S. Forces Headquarters for Korea, would be reprimanded, fired or reassigned.

A White House official, asked if Carter was upset by Singlaub's public questioning of the President's policy position, replied:

"He wasn't happy. Here you have a general making a policy statement when he (Carter) is the commander-in-chief."

Another Carter aide urged a reporter to keep in mind the President's own former career as a

professional Navy officer "and the attitude he would have toward one who said something like that."

Singlaub got his orders through the chain of command Thursday morning, Washington time, and was boarding a commercial airliner Thursday night for the long flight home. He is expected here late Friday.

A White House spokesman said he did not know whether Carter would see the general Saturday or next Monday.

Granum acknowledged that Carter had acted on the basis of a Page 1 dispatch from Seoul in Thursday's Washington Post that quoted Singlaub as questioning the President's plan to withdraw American ground forces from South Korea in the next four to five years.

"If we withdraw our ground forces on the schedule suggested, it will lead to war," Singlaub was quoted as saying.

Philip C. Habib, undersecretary of state for political affairs and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are scheduled to arrive in Seoul next Tuesday for initial talks on implementing Carter's policy.

Singlaub, 55, has been in the Army more than 34 years and served in World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam.

He has held a number of senior staff posts at Army headquarters.

He has not been known to sound off in public in the past.

Singlaub, who entered the Army through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He was born in Independence, Calif.

Sen. John Culver, D-Iowa, described Singlaub's comments as "damaging to the delicate process of negotiations, and possibly insubordinate."

"These comments undermine America's negotiating position with its Asian allies," Culver said in prepared remarks.

Once broad decisions on negotiating strategy have been made by appropriate civilian authorities "I believe that civilian and military subordinates have an obligation not to short-circuit those decisions by public comment," Culver added.

Young 'preaches' for nonviolence

Maputo, Mozambique (AP) — Thrusting aside his prepared text, Andrew Young turned Southern preacher Thursday and delivered an impassioned speech on nonviolence and civil rights to representatives of African nations.

The address was loudly applauded by delegates from more than 80 nations packed into the hall of the U.N. conference on Namibia (South-West Africa) and Rhodesia. But individual reactions ranged from mild praise to downright disappointment.

"It was a collection of platitudes," said Nigeria's U.N. Ambassador Leslie O. Harriman, who is regarded as a spokesman for moderate Africans and as Young's personal friend.

"I would have listened to such a statement 10 years ago in Atlanta with patience, but I listened today with some

irritation," said Harriman.

In the first major speech of his current African tour, Young had hoped to dispel some of the skepticism and frustration with U.S. African policy he has found among militant leaders of southern African guerrilla movements.

But they were the black American U.N. ambassador's harshest critics Thursday. Gesticulating with his arms and speaking in "down-home" cadences, Young forcefully argued that the non-violent civil rights struggle in the South had wrought a revolution in American life. He said its tactics could achieve similar success in southern Africa.

"I would say to you, while you must be true to your own struggle, I hope you will respect us when we are true to our own experience," Young declared.

Acknowledging that the experiences

were different, Young added "But I think that if we look at the economic linkages that were responsible for many of the problems we faced — if we do an analysis of the racism that we find pervasive in southern Africa — we find a phenomenon with which I am familiar and which doesn't frighten me at all, for it has been part of my life, it came with my mother's milk."

The struggle in southern Africa "brings tears to my eyes," said Young.

Young, an ordained preacher, said African states that achieved independence through negotiated settlements, rather than armed struggle "moved much more rapidly in their development."

He said the U.S. civil rights movement spawned a "new consciousness" that culminated in the election of Jimmy Carter as President.

Favorite Ferrari holds millionaire forever...

San Antonio, Tex. (AP) — Sandra Ilene West, who her friends said loved a practical joke, was buried Thursday just as she had asked to be — dressed in her best lace nightgown and seated in her Ferrari.

"We followed her wishes to the letter," said mortuary spokesman Porter Loring of the \$9,000 funeral.

"Of course, this is the most unusual funeral I've ever handled," he said. "It's been a tough battle trying to keep this as unsensational as possible."

Mrs. West, widow of the late millionaire oilman Ike West Jr., was found dead March 10 in her home at Beverly Hills, Calif. The cause of death has not been determined.

The attractive 37-year-old woman left an estate valued at between \$3 million and \$6 million.

In a handwritten will dated five years ago, one of two wills filed for probate in Los Angeles, Mrs. West asked to be buried next to her late husband's grave, dressed "in my lace nightgown and in my Ferrari with the seat slanted comfortably."

"Is she really in there?" asked one of the spectators who had been kept at a distance. "I think it's all a show."

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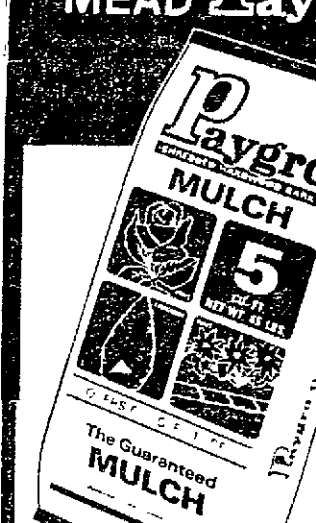
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Lindbergh legacy still optimistic

By Richard Witkin
(c) New York Times

New York — The 50th anniversary of Charles A. Lindbergh's historic flight to Paris finds the aviation community contemplating the future of global air travel with an uncharacteristic degree of caution for the short term. But it has lost little of its visionary anything-is-possible outlook about the longer pull.

The short-term view, close to a consensus in a dynamic industry where broad agreement is hard to come by, is this:

For the next 15 years or so, the airline passenger will not experience much of the technological leap-frogging that has been a dazzling attribute of air transportation in the 50 years since Charles A. Lindbergh took off for Paris.

It is probable, especially if the Concorde finally is admitted to New York, that an increasing but still tiny fraction of the public will continue to race between capitals at supersonic speeds. But despite the Concorde, and the potential competition from the Soviet Union's "Chinese copy," the TU144, the likelihood that the United States soon will embark on a supersonic transport (SST) program of its own is essentially nil.

New and much-improved airliners — with lower fuel consumption, noise output and over-all costs — will be put on the airways between now and the early 1990s. For the most part, though, the passenger

will not find these new aircraft much different from the subsonic jumbo and narrow-body jets on which he is flying today. The most noticeable changes may be in routine use of all-weather landing devices that will all but eliminate delays, and in introduction of modified planes tailored — through more seats and fewer galleys — for bargain-fare no-grill shuttle and charter services.

Logically enough, the experts' forecasts tend to diverge more and more the further ahead they look toward the 100th Lindbergh anniversary in 2027.

A sizable number of planners believe there is no foreseeable need to build SSTs for the mass market of tourists to whom a bargain discount fare holds much more lure than a few hours in time. But most are equally confident that SST service will be commonplace in the 1990s for time-pressed business and professional customers whose fare the company is paying anyway.

There are bearish and bullish variations on these themes. Some experts, those who are gloomiest about fuel prospects and most skeptical about the value of time savings, do not look for sizable SST operations until the 21st century. In sharp contrast, a number of design engineers think the industry will bypass the improved SST and go right to the hypersonic transport, or HST. That would be a 3,500-to-4,000 mile-an-hour plane that would

compress the New York-to-Paris trip (7 hours by jumbo, 3½ hours by Concorde) to below two hours. Finally, there are the furthest-out thinkers who can envision 90-minute New York-to-Tokyo flights.

It somehow does not seem fitting that the unusual degree of short-term conservatism could coincide with the celebrations of the bold flight that so accelerated aviation's expansion 50 years ago. Seldom has an industry had to confront so many negative forces at the same time: the fuel shortage, inflation, the anti-noise campaign, a lingering overcapacity and simultaneous aging of its aircraft fleet, uncertainties stemming from the regulatory-reform movement, the drying up of traditional credit sources, increasing competition from subsidized foreign airlines, and foreign demands to renegotiate the treaties that have governed international air travel for more than 30 years.

To say that the nation's industry is worried is not, however, to say that it contemplates anything close to disaster. A typical reflection of its ingrained optimism came in a recent interview with William E. Allen, 76, who led the Boeing Co. during the decades when it rose to its current dominance of the airliner manufacturing industry.

Allen, now retired as chairman, still puts in a regular eight-hour day as a consultant to Boeing. "I don't think we've come to the end of the line by a long ways," he declared.



Fifty years ago Saturday, French crowd mobbed Lindbergh, 25, after landing at Paris Le Bourget Airfield.

U.S.—Soviet delegates plan talks on grain

Washington (UPI) — Soviet trade officials will confer here Friday with American government spokesmen in a scheduled consultation on grain trade, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

The meetings were provided for in a 1975 pact setting up a five-year Soviet-American grain trade agreement which took effect last fall. The agreement requires consultations between spokesmen for the two governments at least twice a year.

Previous sessions were held here last May and in Moscow last December. Friday's meeting will be the first involving officials of the Carter administration.

Officials noted that although Soviet purchases of American grain this season are down sharply from last season's levels, Soviet officials already have complied with minimum terms of the trade agreement for its first year, the 1976-77 marketing season.

The agreement requires the Soviets to buy not less than 6 million metric tons of wheat and corn annually. Purchases so far for 1976-77 delivery have amounted to 3 million tons of wheat and 3.1 million tons of corn.

Personalities

Singer dazzles audience



Glasgow, Scotland (UPI) — American country singer Dolly Parton, blonde and beautiful, was one of the stars of a variety show put on in Glasgow's Kings Theater for Queen Elizabeth II Tuesday night.

Husband's guilt denied

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, 79, widow of a man executed 41 years ago for the kidnap-slaying of Charles A. Lindbergh's infant son, said Thursday her husband was an innocent man who was "murdered."

She has been living a quiet life in the Philadelphia area for 35 years. But she still remembers the sensationalism that surrounded the case that resulted in the execution of her husband, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on April 3, 1936.

Ford back in Washington

Gerald Ford, saying he is not ready for the rocking chair and will not wear a muzzle, rambled across his old powerbase Thursday and decided "the mess in Washington" is no better than when he left office.

Hughes' worth revalued

John Hill, Texas attorney general, says a comprehensive audit being made of the Howard Hughes estate indicates the late industrialist was worth at least \$1 billion.

Hill said he doubted a recent estate-sponsored audit showing Hughes was worth only \$168 million when he died on April 5, 1976.

Town honors famous son

Alex Haley, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of "Roots", returned Thursday to his hometown of Henning, Tenn., where hundreds of persons gathered to mark the place where Alex Haley found his roots.

'Mickey Mouse' OSHA rules will be scrapped by agency

Washington (AP) — The Carter administration moved on Thursday to rid the federal job safety agency of dozens of "Mickey Mouse" rules and toughen its health rules to appease the agency's critics.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said this will "get the monkey of unnecessary and complex government regulations off the backs of small business" and allow the government to focus its attention on serious worker health and safety problems.

The move comes at a time of growing sentiment in Congress, supported largely by the small business lobby, to abolish the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Employers regard such OSHA rules as one requiring coat hooks in toilet stalls to be costly and nitpicking. Labor also has criticized the agency, charging it has moved too slowly to curb serious health hazards.

Marshall announced what he called a "common sense approach" to deal with the problem, including the elimination of petty regulations, reducing inspections of generally nonhazardous businesses and the simplification of remaining regulations.

The agency, he said, will concentrate instead on industries with the most serious

problems, such as construction, heavy manufacturing, transportation and petrochemicals.

However, some small businesses, regarded as especially hazardous, also will be checked more closely. These include auto repair shops and building material suppliers.

"We are going after hazards in the workplace that kill people and cause irreversible damage, such as materials that cause cancer," explained Eula Bingham, assistant labor secretary for occupational safety and health.

At a news conference with Marshall, she said OSHA's job will be to make "life safer for employees, not to make life harder for employers."

The Chamber of Commerce praised the changes as "a step in the right direction."

Sheldon Samuels, the AFL-CIO's safety director, also supported the new policy. "The little guys and the family farmer can't deal with endless pages on exit signs," he said.

As part of its new policy, OSHA is developing a voluntary consultation program so that an employer can sit down with agency officials to work out problems without the threat of being cited.

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Americans sip 17% less coffee

Washington (AP) — Americans each drank nearly 17% less coffee in the first quarter of this year than they consumed in the same three months of 1976, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

On a per capita basis, coffee consumption dropped to three pounds from 3.6 pounds during the first quarter of last year, officials said. Retail prices climbed 81% in the year.

The figures are the equivalent of green, unroasted coffee beans and thus do not precisely show how much retail coffee Americans consume. It takes about 1.19 pounds of raw beans to make one pound of store coffee.

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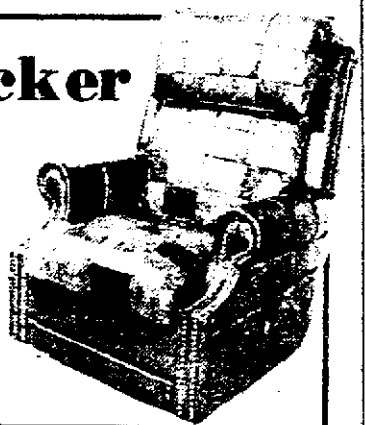
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Bullet-riddled body is found

Grand Island (UPI) — The bullet-riddled body of a Grand Island hardware store manager was found in a sand pit northwest of the city Thursday, the day after his 28th birthday.

Hall County Attorney Sam Grimminger estimated the body of Donald N. Beery Jr. had 17 bullet wounds inflicted by a small caliber weapon, perhaps a .22-caliber pistol.

Grimminger said the body was found face down near the Federal Communications Commission monitoring station three miles northwest of Grand Island by a young man who notified the sheriff's office.

Grimminger said no weapon was found at the scene but declined comment on whether any clues were uncovered. He said there were no suspects.

Grimminger said Beery, who was 28 Wednesday, was reported missing Wednesday night by his wife, Edith, after he failed to return home from the Ace Hardware Store where he had been employed for more than six years.

The county attorney said a store employee reported Beery had \$1,200 in receipts, including \$600 in cash, when he left the rear entrance of the store Wednesday night. The employee, Grimminger said, left the store by the front door.

Investigators, Grimminger said, found Beery's truck with a door open behind the store. The cash receipts were missing.

Grimminger said an autopsy was being conducted at a Grand Island hospital and he expected the results within the next several days.

Sheriff's deputies, Grand Island police and the State Patrol were involved in the investigation.

City mini-park vandalized

A vandal early Thursday morning caused about \$275 damage to the sunken gardens at 27th and Capital Parkway.

Damaged were a red oak tree, a section of concrete steps and various plants, police said.

Police suspect an adult male, accompanied by a large dog, may be responsible for the damage to the city-owned mini-park.

Weather

Lincoln Temperatures		
Thursday	2 p.m.	73
1 a.m.	72	72
2 a.m.	62	71
3 a.m.	61	64
4 a.m.	60	63
5 a.m.	61	61
6 a.m.	61	61
7 a.m.	61	62
8 a.m.	64	61
9 a.m.	67	60
10 a.m.	68	60
11 a.m.	69	60
12 noon	71	60
1 p.m.	72	60
Record high 95, low 35		
Sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 8:41 p.m.		
Total May precipitation to date: .23 in.		
Total 1977 precipitation to date: 6.91 in.		

Nebraska Temperatures		
Chadron	71	69
Scottsbluff	70	63
Sidney	69	71
Valentine	69	75
McCook	75	79
Imperial	74	48

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair and warm Sunday through Tuesday. Highs mostly in the 80s. Lows middle 40s to middle 50s in the west to around 60 in the east.

KANSAS: Scattered showers east Sunday otherwise no significant precipitation Sunday through Tuesday. Slow warming. Lows 40s northwest and 50s elsewhere Sunday warming to the 40s by Tuesday. Highs generally in the 80s.

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	71	53
Atlanta	68	55
Bismarck	69	75
Boston	57	89
Chicago	64	62
Cleveland	70	61
Dallas	90	57
Denver	68	45
Des Moines	68	59
Houston	84	52
Juneau	49	52
Kansas City	86	69

Last rites for Ord farmer set for Saturday

Lincoln Star Special

Ord — Funeral services for Robert Sich, 51-year-old Ord farmer, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Ord.

Sich was killed Wednesday when the tractor on which he was riding rolled over, trapping him beneath.

Authorities said he apparently was spraying musk thistle when the accident occurred on the Sich farm northwest of Ord along Highway 11.

A brother of Sich's was killed in a farm accident about 20 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; son, David R. of Holbrook; daughters, Roxanne and Rosellen, both of Ord; brothers, Leonard of North Loup and Jim of Ord; and a sister, Minnie Hosek of Arcadia.

Last rites in Fullerton for educator, 92

Fullerton — Funeral services for Jessie G. Kreidler, 92-year-old former Nance County superintendent of schools, were held here Tuesday. She died Sunday.

A native of Denison, Iowa, Miss Kreidler was educated at Peru and Kearney State Colleges and the University of Nebraska.

She was a rural school teacher in Nance and Merrick counties before serving as Nance County school superintendent from 1927 to 1958.

She was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, PEO, Eastern Star and Delta Kappa Gamma.



Dr. Nick Stinnett

OSU prof to run UNL department

Dr. Nick Stinnett, Oklahoma State University associate professor, will become chairman of the department of human development and the family at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on July 1.

Named one of the Outstanding young men of America in 1974, Stinnett is a past president of the Oklahoma Council on Family Relations.

Mrs. Helen Sulek, who had been serving as interim chairman since Dr. John Woodward was appointed associate dean of the College of Home Economics, will return to teaching.

Omaha fireman dies; collapsed while on job

Omaha (AP) — An Omaha fireman died at a hospital Thursday, possibly of a heart attack, about an hour after collapsing while battling the third fire at the Hamilton Hotel since December.

Acting Douglas County Coroner James Kennan said preliminary indications are that Capt. Joe Netusil, 49, died of a heart attack. An autopsy is being conducted.

Officials suspect the blaze, like one a week ago, was caused by a transient. Public Safety Director Richard Roth said a policeman will be assigned to the hotel to keep persons out. The structure has been open, he said.

City Atty. Herb Fittle said there will be a court hearing Friday on the city's efforts to have the building demolished.

Last week one transient died and another was injured in a fire at the hotel. The Hamilton was vacated after a fire in December.

Mayor Robert Cunningham ordered the hotel razed, but a corporation holding a \$165,000 mortgage on the building wants to block that move.

B.R.G. Investment Co. asked Wednesday for a temporary injunction against Cunningham and Joseph Rogers, city permits and inspection director, to prevent demolition.

Rogers had said the building could start coming down this week.

Third Norfolk man faces murder charge

Stanton (AP) — Ricky Roewert of Norfolk was ordered Thursday to stand trial on a first degree murder charge in the decapitation slaying of Henry Hernandez, 24, Norfolk.

Roewert appeared before Stanton County Judge James Duggan for a preliminary hearing Thursday. Two other defendants were bound over for trial on the same charge following preliminary hearings last Friday. They are Sam Brown and Daniel Forster, both of Norfolk.

Roewert's attorney, George Moyer of Madison, asked the court Thursday to order that photos and television films taken of the shackled defendant going to court be delivered to the court and that an order be issued barring publication of the photos.

Moyer alleged the only purpose of such photos would be to inculcate in the minds of jurors that the defendant is guilty.

Duggan said he has faith in the press and refused to order confiscation of the film or to bar publication of such photos.

Moyer also asked for an order that the film not be destroyed and be made available to the court. The judge declined to issue such a ruling, noting that three television stations agreed to retain such films at his request last Friday.

All three defendants are being held without bond in the Pierce County jail. Hernandez' decapitated body was found along the Stanton-Madison County line on May 1.

Three Oklahomans indicted for fraud

New York (AP) — Three Oklahoma promoters were indicted Thursday on federal charges of defrauding banks and other firms of more than \$5 million to back a non-existent national chain of taverns.

The victim firms were located in five states — New York, Illinois, Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

Defendants are William Sutherland of Tulsa, Okla., and Lewis Dye and Joseph Moore, of Oklahoma City.

Sutherland was president and chief stockholder of Sutherland Distributing Co. and United Entertainment Group, Inc., of Oklahoma City. Dye was secretary and controller, while Moore was an employee. U.S. Atty. Robert Fiske Jr. said the firms currently are in federal bankruptcy reorganization.

The indictment was based on activities involving Pub. Inc., a subsidiary of United Entertainment. The defendants were accused of promoting financing for nonexistent Pub. Inc., taverns in Wichita, Kan., Topeka, Hoisington, Olathe, and Liberal, Kan., Kearney, Neb., Webb City, Mo., Fort Smith, Ark., Austin, Tex., and Oklahoma City, Hooker and Afton, Okla.

According to the indictment, Moore prepared and the other defendants submitted false loan statements that United Entertainment had leased property at those locations. Fiske added:

"The indictment charges that the entire transactions were shams designed to obtain money on the basis of fictitious collateral."

He said the false documents included bills indicating that vending and amusement machines had been sold to United for installation in the non-existent taverns.

Among victims of the fraudulent scheme, according to the indictment, was Chemical Bank of Manhattan, which extended more than \$350,000 in loans to the defendants.

Welfare group conference set

Steven Minter, American Public Welfare Association (APWA) president, will speak Sunday evening at the group's 1977 Mountain States regional training conference.

More than 400 members from a seven-state region are expected to attend the conference, to be held May 22-25 at the Lincoln Hilton Hotel.

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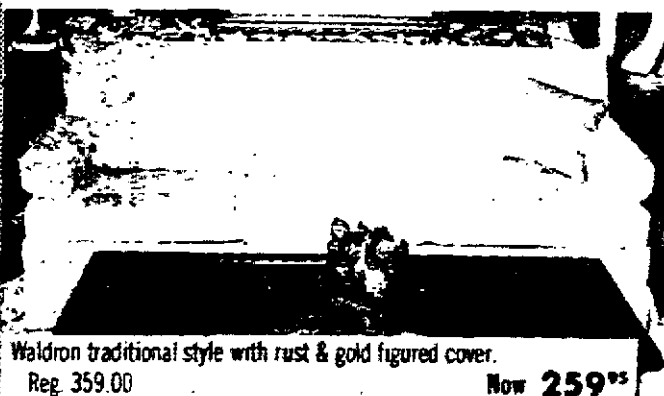
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Turner beautiful biscuit back all nylon velvet floral.	Reg. 389.00	Now 299.00
Chas. Schneider beautiful multi-colored velvet sofa.	Rusts & browns. Reg. 759.00	Now 538.95
Kroehler traditional floral cover with rust, browns & green.	Reg. 479.00	Now 309.95
Charles traditional style sofa with beautiful Royale rust quilted cover.	Reg. 579.00	Now 398.95



Waldron traditional style with rust & gold figured cover. Reg. 359.00 Now 259.95

DeVilbe contemporary style blue & white plaid loose pillow back	Reg. 332.00	Now 299.95
Permalux blue & gold contemporary style sofa	Reg. 399.00	Now 239.00
Kroehler contemporary style loose pillow back brown tones plaid cover	Reg. 413.00	Now 279.95
Permalux traditional style sofa with earth tones, beautiful velvet cover	Reg. 870.00	Now 494.50
Permalux traditional style green rust & blue velvet cover	Reg. 875.00	Now 499.00
Mastercraft traditional rust & green floral matisse cover	Reg. 560.00	Now 349.95

Charles brown-gold quilted fabric traditional style	Reg. 829.00	Now 554.80
Mastercraft floral nylon multi color velvet cover	Reg. 659.00	Now 449.95
Kroehler green velvet citation sofa with bolsters	Reg. 564.00	Now 339.95
Permalux beautiful rust & gold stripe traditional sofa	Reg. 679.00	Now 379.00
Mastercraft tufted back curved design traditional sofa off white nylon velvet	Reg. 811.00	Now 548.80
Waldron green gold stripe velvet cover traditional style	Reg. 400.00	Now 299.95

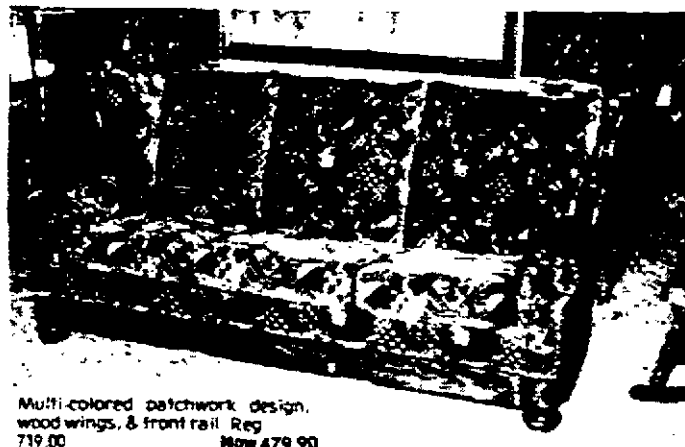
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DeVilbe beautiful colonial print nylon cover.	Reg. 719.00	Now 269.95
DeVilbe rust-brown plaid with heavy pine wings & arms	Reg. 599.00	Now 399.95
Turner all nylon print cover in colors of rust & gold.	Reg. 359.00	Now 299.95
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DeVilbe colonial style with beautiful print cover.	Reg. 417.00	Now 268.95

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Waldron plaid rusts & brown colonial style	Reg. 499.00	Now 259.95
Turner colonial style green plaid cover	Reg. 319.00	Now 269.90
DeVilbe colonial style plaid, rust & brown tones	Reg. 493.00	Now 329.90
Mastercraft colonial red-brown plaid all nylon cover.	Reg. 599.00	Now 339.95
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Nixon view of power differs little from Napoleon's

"I am the state," Richard Nixon so much as said last night in defending his position that the law is whatever the president says it is.

Nixon's philosophy is imperial in nature.

Louis XIV first claimed he and the state were one and the same. Later Napoleon Bonaparte echoed it: "I am the state," he said. "... Even if I had done wrong, you should not have reproached me in public ... France has more need of me than I of France."

In the same vein, former King Richard told interviewer David Frost that in serving the needs of the nation as he perceived them, he could do almost anything he wanted to, short of murder, perhaps.

Burglary, illegal wiretaps and other illegal conduct can be ordered by the president for the good of the country, Nixon said. "When the president does it, that means it is not illegal." No one sentence better sums up Nixon's warped view of the presidency and our system of government than that. And nothing better explains why he will be regarded as one of American history's biggest losers.

By extension, of course, anybody doing the president's bidding is not guilty of violating the law, even if the activity is illegal: "... if, for example," Nixon said, "the president approves something, approves an action because

of the national security, or, in this case, because of a threat to internal peace and order, of significant magnitude, then the president's decision in that instance is one that enables those who carry it out to carry it out without violating a law."

He's still there before us, constructing his defenses with tortured logic and flimsy rationalizations — for profit.

Some of the former president's reminiscences have been interesting and entertaining, especially his recollections of the personal sides of other men of power. Reducing historic events to dinner or boat ride conversations with world leaders in a way puts life in perspective. Decision-making is somehow less remote. For that part of it, we're glad Frost put his show on the road.

And for the other part of it — the real Nixon part — we're glad, too.

Because the former president, perhaps thinking people will understand and agree that this democratic Republic needs a king and not merely a First Citizen, is instead spelling out again all the old lessons about the corruptibility of power, and the rule of law and even that old simple lesson that crime does not pay.

Hats off to you, King Richard, for bringing the points home again.

But the feeling grows stronger and stronger that both you and Napoleon got what you each deserved.

OSHA focus to shift

If Labor Secretary Ray Marshall succeeds in changing enforcement priorities of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), thereby winning acceptance of the program, he will have robbed the anti-government crowd of its favorite whipping boy.

There's no complaining like OSHA complaining — and for good reason. The inspections and penalties have seemed unfair and unnecessary, the rules and regulations in many cases inapplicable and nonsensical. Small business employers and farmers have been driven almost to the point of madness by the requirements and the condescending, bureaucratic mumbo jumbo in OSHA pamphlets. "The result has been chaos," says Marshall. Carter's labor secretary said when he took the job that changing and improving OSHA would be a top priority.

He intends to waste less time on "nitpicking regulations" and concentrate instead on severe hazards to employe health and safety.

"We are trying to do two important things," Marshall said this week. "One is to get the monkey of unnecessary and complex government regulations off the

backs of small business. And the other is to focus our limited resources on the most serious health and safety problems faced by American workers."

There will be a shift away from strictly safety-oriented inspections. "We're going to get tough on the health hazards in the workplace that cause irreversible injury," says OSHA administrator Dr. Eula Bingham.

We hope they can pull it off. If the government concentrates more on the big fish it has to fry — rather than enforcing "nitpicking" regulations — it undoubtedly will be asking for bigger trouble from fewer sources. But in moving against conditions really harmful to workers, government will be doing some good.

Of course, if OSHA is straightened out and much of the complaining stops from those covered by its provisions, a large number of politicians may panic. Many have based their careers on opposing such things as OSHA, and if such programs finally become comprehensible and accepted, they'll have to find something new to knock down. And maybe that's not all bad.

The stymied politician

Los Angeles — There is still a lot of the old magic there. When he comes into a room, walking with the bulky carefulness of the aging athlete, he seems to make a breeze. Heads turn to follow him. There is always an entourage of people with cameras and microphones.

He talks with articulate ease about complex issues. Statistics on health insurance, tax reform and Social Security flow glibly from his lips. Among his Senate colleagues, he has achieved standing as a politician of substance. And when he speaks to a friendly audience, such as the United Auto Workers convention here, his voice rings with authority and zeal; there are echoes of the promise of 15 years ago.

Indeed, if his name were Edward Moore rather than Edward Moore Kennedy, you would say he must surely be a likely candidate for the presidency.

This is one of the great ironies of our politics today. Ted Kennedy was projected, even propelled, into the arena of presidential politics by his name almost a decade ago, long before he was ready for it by conventional standards.

But now, when any ordinary politician of his skills and age — he's only 45 — would be rated as ripe, Ted Kennedy is a captive of his history, a figure of the past. It is hard to compute a political future for him.

Kennedy himself sometimes jokes about it. He told the UAW that "someone" had been telling him "there's always time," then added that the "someone" was Ronald Reagan.

But jokes aside, Ted Kennedy is a stymied politician, and the political community doesn't know how to deal with that. "You see him up there," a UAW official said, "and you don't see how he could miss. But he has, and there's just nothing he can do about it."

Although it happened eight years ago, Chappaquiddick is still at the root of it all. Ted Kennedy has toughed it out, but it has not been forgotten. It is clear from hindsight that it stopped him cold at the time best for him to make his move.

But even if there had not been that tragedy, Kennedy is now part of a generation of Democratic politicians who were effectively shoved from the presidential stage when Jimmy Carter arrived. Although Kennedy is 15 to 20 years younger than some of them, he is one with the Hubert Humphreys, Scoop Jacksons and Ed Muskies who might have been.

Jack Germond Jules Witcover

And, beyond this, there is a new generation out there in the Democratic party — Vice President Walter Mondale and Gov. Jerry Brown of California, and heaven knows how many young tigers in the Senate and the state houses with electric appeal to the electorate. Barring some totally unforeseen turmoil in American politics, Ted Kennedy is not in this corps of the future.

The echo he causes, however, gives him a special place. When he joins the liberal assault on Jimmy Carter, as he did here, he has the political weight to make that assault taken far more seriously than it otherwise might have been. But there are limits even to that influence.

Politics is the most practical of trades. There is no bona fide to compare with having won the presidency. But another credential for power in politics is to have the realistic potential for achieving the presidency. And, by most estimates, Ted Kennedy no longer has that potential and that credential.

Nowhere was this more apparent than at the UAW meeting. Kennedy, an old ally of the union, used the occasion to take his first public thrust at the new President, suggesting he was backing away from his campaign commitment to national health insurance. Union political operatives, themselves dismayed by what they see as Carter's conservative bent, buzzed with excitement as several thousand delegates and wives applauded Kennedy enthusiastically.

But in a rear row of the huge hall, a delegate from California who had been cheering Kennedy loudly put the whole thing in perspective: "I love Teddy Kennedy and his whole family. He's our guy, and he always has been, but he really can't do anything about this Carter will come in here tomorrow and tell us how it's going to be, and we know that's how it's going to be."

The following morning, Jimmy Carter did just that. Responding to Kennedy only to the extent of saying offhandedly that he would propose his health care plan sometime early next year, he won the most sustained applause of the convention. When it was over, it was almost as if Ted Kennedy had never been there.

(C) 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

He was plucky and lucky—50 years ago

PHYLLIS BATTELLE: He was a Minnesota farm boy who never talked much, even in the days when he might have used the press for his own benefit. Reporters who followed his preparations for the Spirit of St. Louis flight in a single engine craft across the Atlantic found him frustratingly spare with words. When he went to a restaurant and purchased five sandwiches for the journey, reporters urged him to stock up more lavishly.

"If I get to Paris," Lindy said, "I won't need any more. And if I don't get to Paris, I won't need any more either."

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Richard Worsnop

tions," she said in an interview with Alden Whitman of The New York Times. "His search deepened into inner directions of exploration, study and thought."

In the last decade of his life, Lindbergh was best known for his work on behalf of environmental preservation and wildlife protection. Explaining his new interest, he said: "I realized that if I had to choose, I would rather have birds than planes."

The years immediately prior to World War II were the most controversial of Lindbergh's life. On a visit to Germany in 1938 he naively accepted a civilian medal from Hermann Goering, the Nazi leader, and rejected advice

that he return it. He later incurred the hostility of Franklin D. Roosevelt by campaigning against American involvement in the war. As soon as the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, though, Lindbergh jettisoned his isolationist views and sought unsuccessfully to join the armed services. He nonetheless served as a civilian adviser in the Pacific Theater, where he flew 50 missions against the Japanese.

He died of cancer Aug. 26, 1974, at his home on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Within three hours of his passing he was buried, attired in simple work clothes, in the cemetery of a nearby church. To the very end, as aviator or conservationist, he was the Lone Eagle.

In Lindbergh's heyday, and for many years afterward, a popular family pastime was to drive to the nearest airport on a Sunday afternoon and watch the planes come and go. Things are different now.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Begin election clouds hopes for peace

Anthony Lewis

Boston — We had allowed ourselves to hope, this year, that there was at last a real chance for settlement in the Middle East; a way out of the political danger and human misery of the last 30 years. To those hopes, the election in Israel has dealt a numbing blow.

The victory of Likud, the right-wing nationalist bloc, threatens the two crucial calculations in the Carter administration's Mideast thinking: that Arab opinion would keep moving toward acceptance of Israel's reality and that Israel would agree to withdraw from occupied territory in return for genuine peace. Both premises are shaken by the prospect of an Israeli premier — Menachem Begin, the Likud leader — who has for decades advocated an enlarged Jewish state.

Unsettling as the election results are, they have to be put in a certain perspective. For one thing, Likud did not exactly win a great triumph for its policy. It gained just two seats, emerging with the largest number only because the long-dominant Labor Party suffered huge losses. Most of the defecting Labor voters went not to Likud but to the moderate reformist coalition headed by Yigael Yadin.

Domestic affairs, not foreign, appear to have produced the upset. The Labor Party, in power for 29 years, had suffered a series of scandals — climaxed by the resignation of Premier Rabin. The voters evidently felt it was time

for a change. They exercised a democratic right that often bewilders foreign observers: voting against corruption.

Begin will hardly have free reign for his revisionist ideas. He must go through the process, particularly intricate in Israel, of forming a coalition. He is in frail health. Moreover, some Americans who know Begin well say he is personally an old-fashioned figure, courtly and amusing, certainly less forbidding than his ideology.

Moderation often sets in when long-time opposition figures win power, and that could well happen with Begin. It was easy for him, these last years, to say that he favored proposals to start new Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank. But it would not be so easy for him to do so, as premier if the American government warned him of the consequences, as it doubtless would.

But for all that, the fact of a Begin government could have a profound impact on the chances for peace. That is because history has made Begin a powerful symbol to many people, and symbols have their own reality.

Throughout his political life, Begin has been in the Zionist faction that wants Israel to include both the West and East Banks of the Jordan River. Just the other day he said: "We want to prevent the creation of a so-called Palestinian state in our land." That

threats but by reassurance. Will those tactics work with a Begin government? Even if Begin himself should prove responsive to U.S. ideas, can a coalition he heads conceivably have the authority to take bold steps for peace?

If in fact the hopes of encouraging progress by agreement now peter out, what alternative would Washington have? Might it turn to the old idea of trying to work out broad peace terms with the Soviet Union and jointly imposing them on the Middle East antagonists? That approach has large difficulties, but doing nothing might invite another round of war — and soon.

The new situation puts a particular responsibility, I think, on American supporters of Israel. They may be tempted, if Arab rhetoric now returns to a more strident pitch, to argue that peace has turned out to be an illusion, that the Arabs cannot be trusted, that unflinching military help for Israel is the only American policy needed.

But that way lies war, and war cannot be the salvation of Israel forever, or even for very long. The true security of Israel can only rest, in the end, on Arab realism and understanding, and that, in turn, on Israeli accommodation with the legitimate aspirations of the Palestinians. It is for those who appreciate America's stake in Israel to keep those truths in mind, patiently during the political struggles ahead.

(C) New York Times Service

Angry ERA'er wishes daughters on writer

Takes Phillips to task

Lincoln, Neb. Before reading Kevin Phillips' column, "Is ERA a bio-intellectual mistake?" I was lukewarm concerning support for the equal rights amendment. Now I am an avid supporter!

Any woman interested in combatting Mr. Phillips' type of thinking can contact the League of Women Voters.

I hope his mother, wife, girl friend, sisters, secretary and others make it perfectly clear to him that verbal ability can be better than "spatial" ability.

My fervent wish for Mr. Phillips is that he sire only daughters who want to be engineers!

LINDA L. SHEARMEN

Word of caution

Lexington, Neb. I came home from the hospital last night and wanted to sit down and cry. I had helped care for the first broken neck of this season. The first of many good-looking, husky, healthy, happy young men who may never again run, jump, swim, hold their girls, or any other activity that needs arms and legs — all because the water wasn't deep enough.

To see the tears in their eyes and hear the choked voices say, "No, I can't feel anything," and to see the realization dawn in their eyes

that they may never "feel" again is agony.

Please print a reminder to test how deep the water is before diving. Beg them to jump, not dive head-first. A broken neck will mend — a broken leg may not! If they are one of the "lucky" ones, it may mean only six weeks flat in a special type of bed. If not, a life in a wheelchair sure isn't the greatest way to live.

FRANKEY OSTLUND L.P.N.

Qualified members

Lincoln, Neb. I certainly take issue with Sandra Zieg's letter in the May 13 Star, especially as it pertains to the City Council.

With Lincoln having a budget of from \$100,000 to \$140,000 per year, who can better handle this amount of money than proven qualified businessmen.

By their decisions, the taxpayers will save money and as a result the environment of all Lincoln citizens will benefit.

There certainly is no indication that the newly elected members of the City Council will not pursue a conscientious approach to their demanding jobs.

City government is big business and any thinking person will agree that it can best be handled by councilmen who are proven successful businessmen.

HAROLD L. JORGENSEN

Today's Mail

Apology for 'art'

Lincoln, Neb. I congratulate Lucille Hedges for speaking out on the Sheldon Gallery display. "Superette" was a disgusting display and an embarrassment to the art and craft profession. I interviewed visitors to the gallery and their opinion was the same as Lucille's. They felt we should all complain to the gallery for allowing such a display.

Many artists and craftsmen work hard to produce quality original pieces that are very deserving of awards and many such pieces were on display.

We must then try to explain and apologize to astonished patrons how such a thing can win an award and be considered art. Then we all have to work hard to erase the stigma this type of display puts on our profession.

My sincere apologies to the public and I hope they will not judge the art and craft profession by this display. There are many fine artists and craftspeople in Lincoln to be patronized.

BURNITA BUHR
President, Lincolnland Arts and Crafts Assoc.

Question of site

Lincoln, Neb. Assistant Secretary of

Agriculture Carol Foreman has announced her decision to place the Animal and Poultry Health Inspection Service Laboratory of the U.S. Department of Agriculture in St. Louis. This comes after a long and involved study of the locational benefits of Lincoln, Nebraska, for such a site.

The Lincoln Chamber is convinced that the Lincoln location would have been ideal for this facility and that it should still be placed here. The federal government has gone through a long and exhaustive study to determine the best site for this facility. It chose Lincoln for a variety of factors, not the least of which is the availability of the University of Nebraska and all its resources.

The federal government has spent a great deal of money in choosing this site and in going through the environmental impact studies required. This would have to be duplicated to choose an alternate site in St. Louis. It is our understanding that it is not an extension of an existing facility, but in fact a location study for a complete new facility in St. Louis.

If the Department of Agriculture persists and does in fact locate this facility in St. Louis, it will be a substantial loss for Lincoln. Just as important, it will mean dollars lost by many contractors and subcontractors who have, in good

faith, spent their dollars and time in preparing the necessary information for GSA and the USDA for a site in Lincoln based on their statement that it would be located here. It would indeed be unfortunate if in the future, when the federal government asks local contractors, subcontractors and others to go to some degree of expense in preparing data and other information for the federal government, these people would be unwilling to do so because of their experience in this case. I believe these factors should also be taken into consideration by the Department of Agriculture.

DUANE S. VICARY, C.I.D.
Executive Vice Pres.
Lincoln Chamber of Commerce

On and on

Wahoo, Neb. Ninety per cent of our people seemingly don't know what the word "conservation" even means! So how does President Carter expect to put an energy program into force?

Drive down the highway at 55 mph and everyone passes as if you are standing still. People with their plush homes, with plush front yards to match. Water, water, water, with most of it running down the street along the curb.

Porch lights and yard lights on all night.

I could go on and on and on — and on!

DISGUSTED

Marker dedication set
Beaver City — Dedication ceremonies for the historical marker honoring the late Dr. Frank A. Brewster will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the site of the marker, a half mile east of Beaver City along Highway 89.

Dr. Brewster was known as the area's first flying doctor. Members of his family plan to attend the Sunday ceremonies. Also on hand will be Wade Stevens of McCook, Dr. Brewster's first pilot.

Recall drive starts
York (AP) — A petition drive has been started in York County for the recall of five county commissioners.

A meeting has been set for Monday night by a group opposing the actions of the commission in planning to build a new courthouse. At this meeting, sponsors said there will be attempts to select candidates for each of the five commissioner districts.

Park expansion urged
Omaha (AP) — A Sierra Club leader says expansion of Redwood National Park is in the best interest of all Americans to preserve dwindling natural resources.

Bob Warrick of Meadow Grove, chairman of the Nebraska chapter,

said members of the convoy protesting the expansion are short-sighted. He compared them with a strip mining attitude of "Let's rip off today, tomorrow is somebody else's worry."

Chief fines himself
Beaver City (AP) — Police Chief Frank Botts shows no discrimination when it comes to cracking down on owners of dogs running at large.

Botts' St. Bernard cleared a five-foot fence at his house and ran loose around the town until he was apprehended. Without hesitation, Botts wrote himself a ticket to appear in court.

"The dog got loose once before and I warned myself then that I would be fined the next time," he said.

Awards due trio
Omaha (AP) — Three individuals will be honored Sunday at University of Nebraska Medical Center commencement ceremonies.

Retired Sen. Roman Hruska will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

Distinguished Service to Medicine awards will go to Mrs.

Case goes to grand jury
Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — The cases of two Omaha men accused of attempted murder in the firing of shots at a Vail, Iowa, truck driver were referred to the Pottawattamie County grand jury.

The two are Michael F. Becic, 26, and Gabriel Chavez, 20.

Eight given grants
Omaha (AP) — The University of Nebraska College of Nursing has awarded one-year Regents Scholarships to eight high school graduates.

The recipients entering the college's Lincoln division include: Catherine Amen of Lincoln, Roxanne Gude of Bellevue, Jill Marshall of Waverly and Kris Penner of Beatrice.

Recipients entering the college's Omaha division are: Betty Godown of Bellevue, Julie Berck of Glenview, Kristine Turner of Lincoln and Sue Wollen of Weeping Water.

Nebraskans seek delay of execution
An attorney for two condemned murderers scheduled for execution next month requested a stay of execution Thursday from the State Supreme Court.

Stan Krieger, Douglas County public defender, asked for the delay because he intends to seek a review of the cases by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Krieger's clients are two of the three men facing execution in Nebraska. In March, the state high court sentenced Richard Dean Holton to die in the electric chair June 27. John Rust is scheduled to die June 29.

An attorney for Erwin Charles Simants, also facing execution in Nebraska, said a stay also would be filed for Simants. Keith Bystrom, Lincoln County public defender, said that motion would be filed before the end of the month.

Krieger's request for the stays of execution said he plans to file for a writ of certiorari with the U.S. Supreme Court on or before June 16. That means, he wants the U.S. Supreme Court to request the records of the cases, for the purpose of review.

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Nebraska again denied disaster aid

Lincoln (AP) — Federal officials have denied a second time the requests of Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado for disaster relief as a result of the March 11, 1977, blizzard.

Nebraska requested more than \$5 million in assistance, mostly to repair rural electric and public power equipment.

Gov. J. James Exon said regional officials telephoned him from Kansas City Thursday afternoon of the decision. The governors of Colorado and Kansas also were informed Thursday.

"We heartily disagree with the decision," Exon said. "But it appears that we have no other course of action."

Zorinsky blasts disaster agency for aid refusal

Washington — U.S. Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., Thursday accused the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration of dereliction of duty in the denial of the application for disaster assistance for extensive damage from the late winter storms devastating western Nebraska, Kansas and eastern Colorado in March.

"I fail to understand how the FDAA could refuse this request after the extensive proof provided by the power districts to this agency during our meeting with its representative in April," Zorinsky said.

The three-state area suffered massive destruction to power lines from high winds, ice and snow, evidence of which was clearly presented.

"Now," Zorinsky continued, "costs for repair of this damage will be passed on to the consumers of these states, already financially hard-pressed due to the low farm prices."

"I believe this decision was based on political considerations rather than the merits of the disaster application, which is abhorrent to me," the senator added.

Gubernatorial candidate tells financial worth

Associated Press
Robert Phares, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and former North Platte mayor, released Thursday what he said was an unaudited full disclosure of his finances.

Phares said he was releasing the information "to underscore my commitment to the philosophy of openness and disclosure by both candidates and officeholders regardless of the legal requirements."

The statement listed assets with a \$448,867 estimated value from cash, life insurance, stock investments, real estate interests, insurance commissions, receivable, his last year's mayoral salary, director's fees from his insurance agency and his personal property.

It listed \$106,076 in liabilities.

He also noted the assets and liabilities breakdown of corporations of which he is a partner.

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- Selection is limited in some styles, colors and sizes
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Teachers' pay plan 'doomed'

Grand Island (UPI) — The president of the Grand Island Education Association said a proposed merit pay plan for the city's school system is "doomed to failure, no matter how excellent that plan may be."

In a letter to school superintendent Dr. Cliff Dale, Helen Boysen asked the school system to reconsider the merit pay proposal. "Merit pay's success is dependent on the success of the administrative staff to fairly and equitably determine the recipients," she said.

The school's administrative staff "lacks the time, the evaluative instrument and the expertise for such evaluation," she said. A merit pay system would have a destructive effect on teacher morale, she added.

"To more adequately reward a few teachers is to take away salary dollars from other teachers," she said. "Therefore, merit pay for some will be viewed as demerit pay by non-recipients."

Dale said the association's request will be considered in the next few weeks. But, he said, he has had professional commitment favoring the merit proposal.

In meeting with groups of teachers, there are certainly some who have spoken up and said "yes, we think it time that teachers be awarded for something other than tenure and professional education. There is a place for teacher effectiveness and decision on merit that could fit in."

Dale said, "To implement such a plan you have to have a substantial group who are willing to apply and want to be judged on that basis."

He said he does not know how long the staff will continue consideration of the merit plan proposal because "if a system is not going to be acceptable and is absolutely refused, there's no use wasting the school's board time."

The next several weeks will be a decision-making time on the merit pay proposal, he said, adding that of the nearly 400 teachers in the school system, nearly 98% are members of the Education Association.

False arrest suit filed in Grand Island

Grand Island (UPI) — Raymond E. Smith, Grand Island, Wednesday filed a suit in Hall County Court against police chief Tom Smaha and a local officer, seeking \$4,000 for false arrest.

The suit involved Smith's May 14 arrest and jailing for driving with a suspended driver's license.

Smith said his license had not been suspended, although police officials said they checked with the Motor Vehicles Department, which showed the opposite.

City Attorney Jim Truell said Smith had appealed a driving while intoxicated charge to the Nebraska Supreme Court and it was possible the court returned Smith's license pending the outcome of the appeal.

However, the Motor Vehicle Record's Department still listed Smith's license as suspended.

FFA chapter in N. Loup wins contest

North Loup (UPI) — The Future Farmers of North Loup-Scottia were notified Wednesday that their chapter has won the FFA division of the National Dairy Cattle judging contest, sponsored by Hoards Dairymen Magazine. The 54-member chapter averaged 496 points of a possible 500.

In the junior division, the chapter won six of the top dozen places in competition with 102,000 entries from five states and 15 countries. The senior division claimed four of twelve top honors.

The chapter's advisor, Rolland Essman also won the top prize for the vocational-agricultural division.

The contest, now in its 47th year, was billed as the world's largest cow judging event.

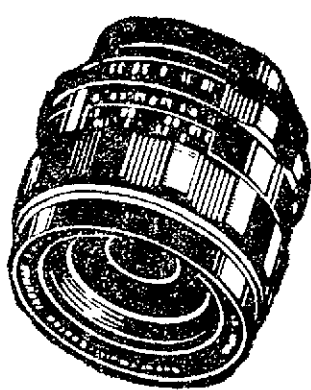
Fumes are fatal

Prairieburg, Iowa (UPI) — Mabel Woodward, 66, of Prairieburg died after she inhaled ammonia spilling from a ruptured tank parked at the FS cooperative.

Woolco

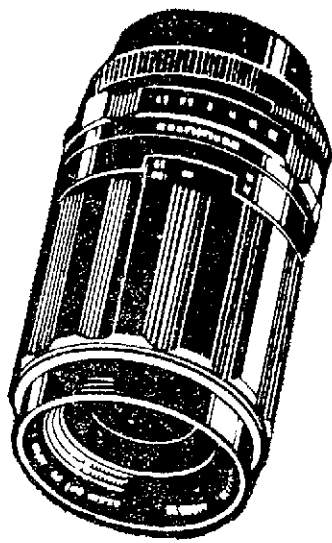
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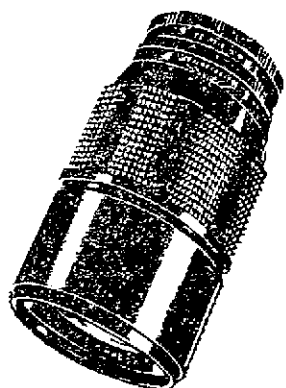
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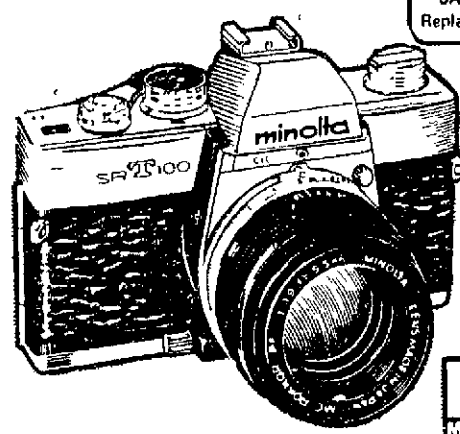


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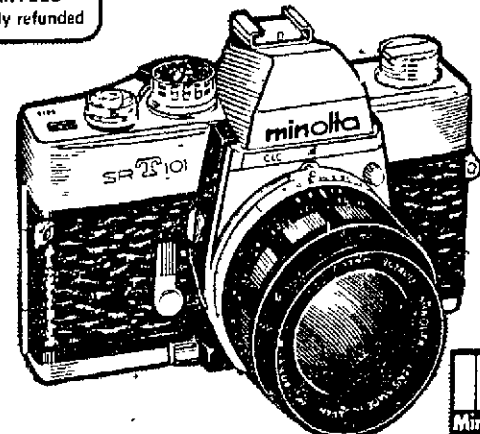
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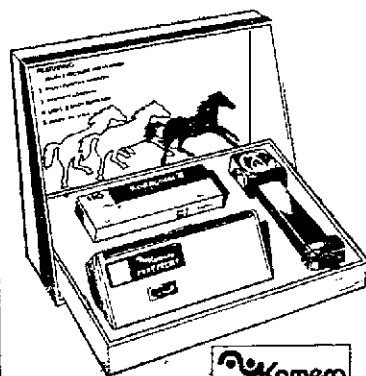
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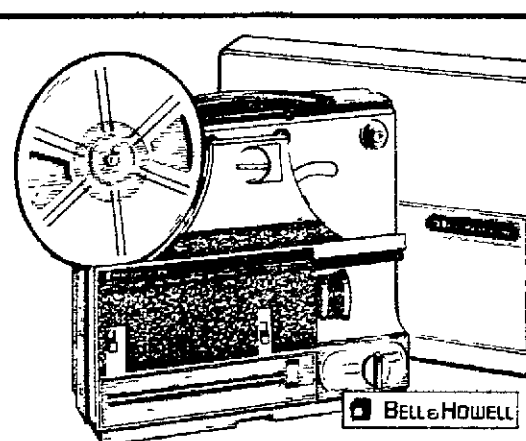
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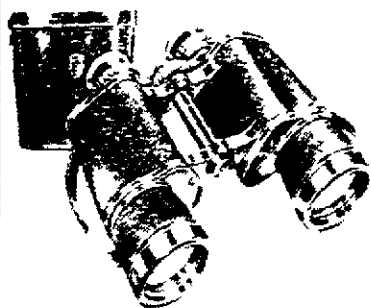
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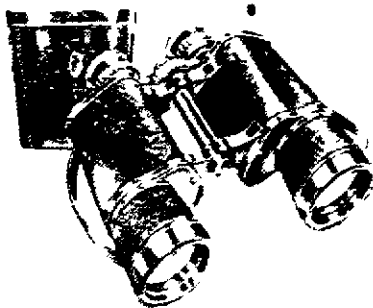
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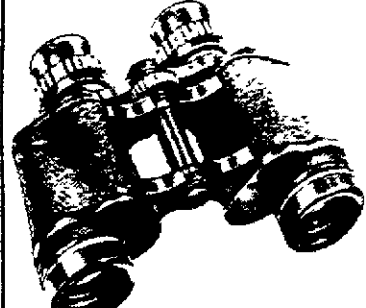
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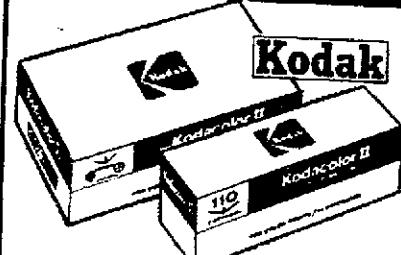
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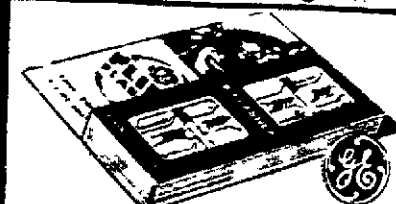
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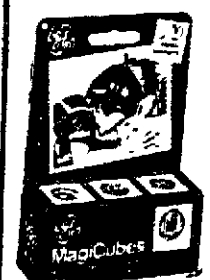
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REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY REFUNDED

Bank's security flawed

By Michael J. Bugeja
United Press International
The national Bank of Commerce's electronic transfer system, called "Bank in the Box," had security pitfalls that theoretically could have cost its customers part, if not all, of their savings.

Until last week a confidential code, used with a plastic card that activates the system, could be obtained from bank employees without showing any identification.

A UPI reporter entered NBC's main branch last Monday and asked a bank receptionist for the code. The receptionist asked for no credentials, only for the spelling of the name.

Within minutes the code was handed to the reporter, along with a brochure on how and where to use Bank in the Box.

"You've found our one flaw, as in any computer system. That's the human element," said Dennis Stelzer, NBC vice president of administration, in charge of Bank in the Box.

"We try to accommodate our customers as best we can, but this time customer service got the best of us."

Stelzer said bank employees were cautioned against releasing the code without asking for identification.

"We ask customers to report any loss or stolen card, but there's not much we can do unless promptly notified," he said. "Once a hot card is reported, the terminal will forbid any transactions and will lock onto the card."

Yet Bank in the Box customers are "technically and legally liable 100% for any transactions" through the system, Stelzer said.

Users of NBC's Bank in the Box receive what's called a "transaction card cardholder agreement" which states:

"Simultaneous use of the card and the personal security code shall be deemed an authorized use... whether initiated with or without the express permission of the cardholder."

Another section reads: "The cardholder shall bear full responsibility for all authorized uses of the card, and the bank is authorized to accept, pay and apply funds as directed... without making further inquiry as to the identity of the user or the nature of the transaction."

But UPI learned the appearance of the cardholder's name on the plastic card is a security risk. Without the name, the reporter, or a potential thief, would have been unable to extract the code from the bank employee.

Stelzer said it never before occurred to him that the name could lead to unauthorized uses of the card.

"People have gotten upset when their names were spelled incorrectly. I had never considered eliminating the name from the card. But I can understand the risk and am a little upset with my own people. There's no excuse," Stelzer said.

Stelzer said the name was put on the card for the customer's benefit, especially when two family members were users of bank in the box. He agreed the first name or part of the last name could be used without revealing the cardholder's identity and still distinguish among cardholders.

"I can't promise anything will be done about it, but I intend to reflect on the matter," he said.

The analysis of NBC's Bank in the Box comes when some state bankers are negotiating with Justice Department officials to ease departmental objections to a Nebraska electronic transfer system, known as NETS.

NBC's system, perhaps a forerunner of future Nebraska banking, reported only minor computer malfunctions that always have been cleared up by the bank.

Only once, to Stelzer's knowledge, had anyone used a card to obtain money illegally.

"It happened when a van was stolen, and the card and the security code were on the van's dash board. The card was used, in the middle of the night, and \$18 was extracted."

The bank covered the loss, he said, from a "public relations standpoint."

General dies
Tijuana, Mexico (AP) — Gen. Hermenegildo Cuenca Diaz, who served as the Mexican secretary of defense from 1970 through 1976, died Tuesday at the age of 70.

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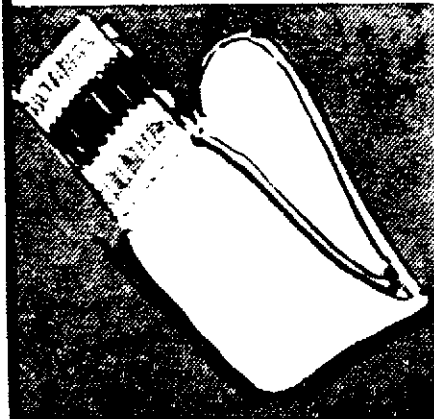
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Kremer urges farmers to react to water crisis

Associated Press

Sen Maurice Kremer of Aurora wants Nebraska farmers and ranchers to 'wake up to the fact that if they don't face their responsibilities in water conservation they may face federal controls'.

Kremer made public a report and accompanying letter written by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus to President Carter concerning federal water projects and policy.

Kremer said he released the document because he is concerned about a water control hearing in York scheduled for next week concerning the Upper Big Blue Natural Resources District.

I understand that a lot of farmers around there are unhappy about the hearing, to be conducted by the Department of Water Resources. Kremer said. If the Upper Big Blue is designated a control area farmers could face some restrictions on water use and well drilling.

If it is necessary to designate a water control area then every farmer involved should realize that ultimately it will be to their benefit. Kremer said.

Kremer often has predicted that lack of state action in controlling water use when necessary may encourage federal intervention.

While the Andrus letter deals with federal projects it speaks generally to creating a water conservation ethic through various uses of federal influence.

Kremer also noted that transbasin water

diversion, moving water from areas of plenty to those in short supply, may never be a reality if agriculture is unwilling to show interest in conservation.

If an area uses up its water, and makes no effort to conserve it, how willing will another area be to send water to those who wasted their own? Kremer asked.

Portions of the Andrus letter to Carter said:

— "Water efficiency requirements for irrigation uses should be established as a condition to obtaining federal agricultural assistance."

— "Water conservation reforms are long overdue. The fostering of a new water conservation ethic should be an integral part of federal water policy and the current drought may provide the backdrop against which these reforms will be accepted."

— "The expenditure of large federal sums should be conditioned by the acceptance of institutional reforms on the part of recipient jurisdictions, including adoption of adequate water management and water conservation principles."

— Steps should be taken to "resolve the issue of federal water rights under the doctrine of 'reserved rights' and to reduce uncertainty as to future federal action. Such steps should include further negotiations with states on federal rights and a commitment by the administration to prepare legislation to resolve the matter."

Koch will contest veto of aid to education hike

Associated Press

Ralston Sen Gerald Koch said Thursday he would go to work Monday to implement a \$20 million increase in state aid to education over the veto of Gov. J. James Exon.

"We will go to work on the override and the technical problem Monday," Koch said in an interview minutes after Exon announced his veto of LB33.

The "technical problem" is that the Legislature failed to adopt amendments that would allow distribution of the additional state aid money to school districts.

Koch said he would move to add that amendment to an appropriations bill, LB532, Monday.

"We knew that this technical problem existed but we believed that, if challenged in court, the court would look to obvious legislative intent and allow the money to be distributed," Koch said.

The Ralston lawmaker said that opinion stemmed from information he received from the State Justice Department.

Atty Gen Paul Douglas said his staff "has specific instruction never, ever to give an oral opinion."

It was not in the opinion we gave the senator concerning his bill and I asked the people on my staff, and none of them recalled that conversation with the senator or anyone else," Douglas said. "I'm not upset with Sen Koch, but I would be very upset to learn that someone violated our policy, our specific instructions, and gave an oral opinion."

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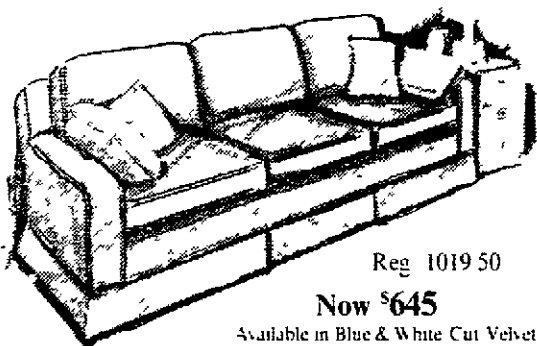
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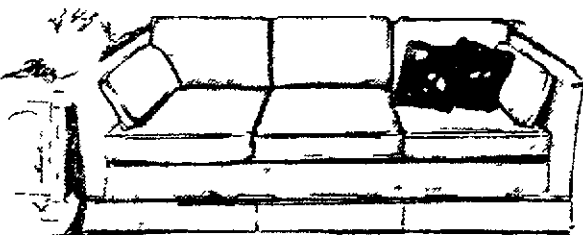
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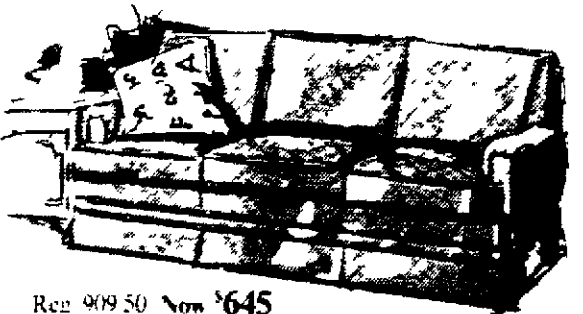
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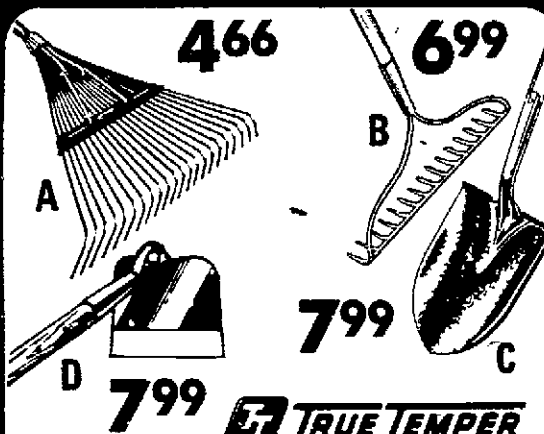
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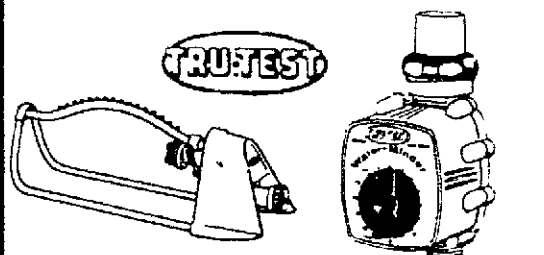
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Agency's funding denied third time

By Linda Olig
Star Staff Writer

United Way board members were introspective Thursday following the rejection of Lutheran Family and Social Service's application to become a member of the United Way family.

It was the agency's third rejection in as many years. Is United Way consistent, or is it a "closed fraternity"? United Way president Al Sward wondered aloud.

The Lutheran agency is concerned primarily with foster care, adoption and family counseling, services provided by two other United Way agencies, Catholic Social Service Bureau and Family Services Association.

A special United Way planning committee recommended the agency not be funded because it does not meet required guidelines.

It is hard to tell an agency it is unacceptable when United Way is funding two other agencies performing similar services, said Roger Massey, planning chairman.

There are some inconsistencies," agreed Sward. "If some existing (United Way) agencies applied they would be rejected" under the current guidelines.

He called for a review of the standards for new agencies. "Let's take a real good look at ourselves," Sward said.

After the agency was rejected last year a United Way committee appointed to reconsider the request encouraged the agency to reapply after certain conditions were met.

One of the conditions was local governance. The agency is governed by a statewide board which has only two Lincoln members. A local advisory committee, formed in February, has met only once.

The Indian Center's health program was the only new proposal to pass the test Thursday and gain acceptance for United Way funding.

United Way will essentially provide seed money for the program, which proposes to establish a health clinic and nutrition classes for native Americans, and to identify existing community health resources into which Indians can be integrated.

The new program's 1977 funding will be determined by United Way's agency relations committee. United Way board members were told that the figure may be around \$8,000.

Other proposed new programs rejected by the board are the Council on Social Work Education, Handicapped Recreational Services, Jackson Laboratory (cancer research program), Lincoln Action Program (weatherization, National Council on Aging and United Seamen's Service).

In other action, the United Way board approved the proposed expansion of Madonna Day Services to a third site at Havelock United Methodist Church. The agency, operated at Madonna Professional Care Center and Trinity United Methodist Church, provides day care and activities for individuals as an alternative to institutionalization.

United Way funds: Yours, mine & ours

Dealing with its own extra dollars is a simple matter, the United Way board discovered Thursday.

But dealing with the financial and material reserves of member agencies is another matter, board members found.

United Way currently has a \$119,000 reserve which generally has been used as needed for new programs and emergencies.

Approved Thursday was a proposal to set aside \$15,000 for new programs. Some of the rest will go to agencies — \$8,500 for planned equipment replacement, \$8,500 for capital improvements, such as remodeling. As much of the remainder as necessary will be used for emergencies.

The board also reminded the agencies of a requirement that agencies use their own money reserves before asking United Way for help.

Some agencies have been socking away extra funds in anticipation of large, property investments. Some agency spokesmen complained that United Way forbids agencies to have valuable money reserves but it allows agencies to have valuable equipment and property.

Several board members agreed with the sentiment.

A committee studying the reserve issue had no recommendation for dealing with agency reserves.

But in a memorandum to the board, the committee did suggest that cash reserves, if not earmarked for specific use by the donor, be frozen and the agencies told to use the investment income for operating expenses.

The suggestion received no action.

It is easy to set a standard for reserves but extremely difficult to manage it," said Dave Patrick, chairman of the committee assigned to study the reserve question.

County court referral program is on again

The on again, off again Lancaster County Court Referral Program is on again.

Court referral director Pam Fry has withdrawn her resignation and is working on a week-to-week basis awaiting a final decision on the program's fate.

The program, initiated three years ago by the county court, Junior League and Volunteer Bureau, appeared doomed early this month, according to Al Dittmer, Volunteer Bureau chairman.

A change in county court judges who differed philosophically on the program caused a dropoff in clients, Ms. Fry told the United Way board Thursday. The Volunteer Bureau, a division of United Way, had voted to end the program.

However, the program will be funded through the end of this year and is high on the priority list for 1978 Crime Commission funds, Dittmer said.

Municipal court judges are helping draft legislation that would give judges statutory authority to offer misdemeanor offenders community service work in lieu of a fine or imprisonment. The Region II Crime Commission also is surveying judges to determine why they declined to use the program.

Fifty-one clients currently are enrolled in the program, Dittmer said.

LTS board opposes advertising on buses

Continuing to ban advertising in or on buses was recommended Thursday by the board of the Lincoln Transportation System.

The recommendation, which was requested by the City Council, came after the board concluded that the revenue, an estimated \$14,000 to \$16,000 annually, was minimal.

The possibility of allowing advertising to offset bus system losses has been discussed on several occasions by city officials in recent months, but the LTS board had not taken an official stand until Thursday.

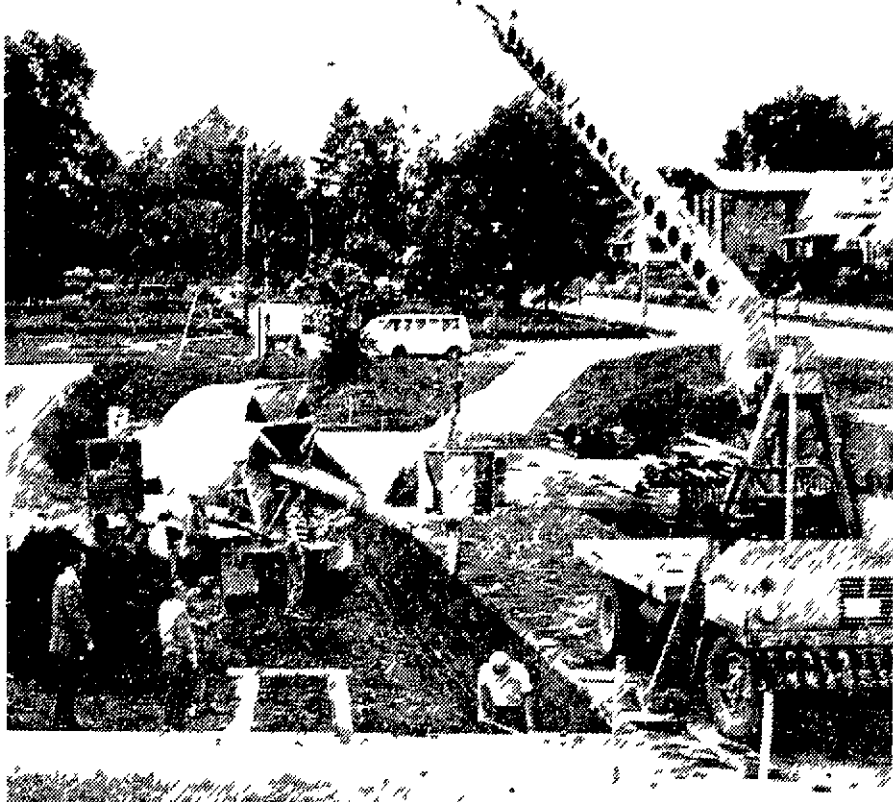
The board also said that the advertising was costly in an esthetic sense and that it constituted competition with free enterprise since the bus system is city-owned.

The board action came on a 4-1 vote with only Chairman Roger Ghormley voting to allow advertising. Ghormley said that advertising would help reduce tax subsidy, even if the amount was small.

On other matters, the board continued to talk about possible fare increases and elimination or cutbacks of service on Saturdays and Monday and Thursday evenings, but took no action.

The bus system is faced with rising costs at the same time ridership is falling. Passenger totals are down 6% this year and the system has lost \$777,500 so far this fiscal year, including charges for depreciation.

The deficit must be made up by tax subsidies.



Bicentennial cascade font work begins

Workers began pouring concrete Thursday for the much-delayed Bicentennial Fountain at the southeast corner of 27th and Capitol Parkway.

The \$155,000 project is being funded jointly by the Parks and Recreation Department and the Nebraska Retired Teachers Association.

Originally, the project was scheduled for completion last summer, but fundraising efforts lagged and costs were higher than expected.

Staff photo by Willis Van Sickle

Auxiliary cites hospital work of volunteers

Faye Allensworth, 1405 Ridgeway Rd., was honored Thursday night for 6,000 hours of volunteer service at Lincoln General Hospital during the hospital auxiliary's 25th anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Allensworth was among 54 volunteers honored for 100 or more hours of service.

The auxiliary gave the hospital \$25,700 to pay part of the cost of housing the full-body C A T scanner and to buy special hospital equipment.

Officers installed at the reception include Mrs. Palmer Johnson, president-elect, Mrs. Charles Leffler, first vice president, Mrs. George Joy, third vice president and Mrs. Michael Toussaint, treasurer.

Firemen, city settle dispute

A two year-old battle between Lincoln firemen and the city ended Wednesday night.

At stake was a salary and fringe benefit package originally turned down by the firefighters, appealed by the city and in the hands of the courts since September 1974.

Firemen haven't had a raise since then.

Under the settlement, reached after two days of negotiations between the local firefighter's union and the city, firemen will receive an across-the-board salary increase of 10% for 1975 and a 6% hike for 1976. Negotiations on next year's contract have just started.

More than 90% of the firefighters voted to approve the salary package and 17 fringe benefit issues, including uniform and equipment allowances.

Union President Hobart Boswell said he is happy the matter has been settled. The talks between the two groups started after the State Supreme Court sent the dispute back to the Court of Industrial Relations. Two lawsuits before that court will be dismissed because of Wednesday's agreement.

The salary agreements are retroactive to the beginning of each year in question.

2 firemen hurt in separate fires

Two Lincoln firemen were injured in separate incidents Wednesday night and fire officials are investigating possible arson in one of the fires involved.

Fireman Jim Mitera, of 3935 Apple, received first- and second-degree burns to his left arm in a fire at 230 N W 18th shortly after 8 p.m. Firemen took about 25 minutes to bring that blaze, in a house owned by Glen Milburn, under control.

Investigators said the fire apparently started when wind blowing through an open bedroom window blew some clothes onto a night light. The bedroom was gutted and most of the house suffered smoke damage.

Fireman Reinhardt Borchers, of 820 S 35th, injured his back in a blaze at the Pizza King, 5520 South St., shortly after 2 a.m. Thursday morning. Fire Inspector Jerry McGinn said firemen found a door to the business open when they arrived and are investigating the possibility of arson. The business has been closed for several weeks, he added.

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Wheat checkoff defended firmly

By Lynn Zerachling
Star Staff Writer

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher said Thursday criticism of the state's Wheat Commission "is a little hard to understand."

Kreuscher was responding to the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation's recent statement asking for a greater financial accountability of the Wheat Commission.

A statement issued by the Farm Bureau said the commission and Kreuscher "could do wonders" for the wheat development and marketing program by answering questions about the use of wheat checkoff funds.

The issue mutually arose during legislative debate over a bill to double the excise tax on wheat from one-quarter cent per bushel to one-half cent. The bill passed.

Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney said chief complaints from wheat growers were the commission's lack of accountability.

Kreuscher responded, "There has never been a time when there hasn't been a prompt response in the way of financial accountability."

Earlier this month when Sen. Sam Cullum of Hemingford asked for a report of the commission's expenditures, Kreuscher said the report was "hand carried" to Cullum.

The state agriculture director said all that Farm Bureau officials and state senators have to do to get information on the program is walk into his office. Everything is available, he said.

The Farm Bureau urged the Wheat Commission to prepare an accounting of its funds every year. Kreuscher said the commission is monitored like other state agencies by the Department of Administrative Services and by the state auditor's office. The legislative fiscal office, an arm of the Unicameral, also oversees commission spending, he asserted.

"There is nothing which has closer scrutiny," he declared.

Last week Cullum, who lives on a wheat farm, said he would look into the Wheat Commission after receiving a critical response from Kreuscher over his request to see a financial statement. Kreuscher said recent criticisms of the commission constituted "nutpicking."

Vic Haas, former president of the Nebraska Wheat Growers Association, and member of the Wheat Advisory Committee, said the Farm Bureau "is really scared to death of commodity groups."

Haas, who is a wheat farmer in Hemingford, said the Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation was the only farm organization to oppose the bill doubling the tax on wheat.

He also criticized Cullum and Sen. Bill Burrows of Adams who have suggested that wheat farmers receive refunds on part of the tax if they weren't happy with the performance of the Wheat Commission. Haas said the proposal has caused problems in other states by making wheat commissions ineffective.

"It puts the burden on some wheat farmers while others ride along on their coattails."

Ag service requests acre and crop data

The Nebraska Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) requests that every acre planted in crops be listed with service's county offices.

"We want every acre of wheat reported before the wheat is harvested and all the feed grains reported before September 1," said Robert Rauner, chairman of the state committee.

"I know farmers feel that every piece of paper they fill out is used against them, but this isn't the case this time. We need to report every single acre planted to help get better farm programs for the state's farmers," Rauner said.

When the report is finished the service will know exactly how many acres there are of wheat, corn, grain sorghum and barley, he said.

"If even one farmer fails to report, it can hurt the entire state because it will reduce our program benefits," Rauner said.

"We will get on the county committees if we find any that are not reporting. We think this is to the farmers' advantage to have this data in the long run," he said.

Few Nebraska doctors must take visa exam

Associated Press

A State Health Department official says new federal regulations concerning foreign doctors won't affect as many Nebraska doctors as originally thought.

Rex Higley, director of the Bureau of Examining Boards, said Thursday that only foreign physicians on temporary or exchange visas, or those who did not apply for permanent residency by last Jan. 10, will be required to pass a new visa qualifying exam.

Higley said earlier that he had been told that all foreign physicians, without exception, would be required to pass the exam by January, 1978, or face deportation.

However, the Educational Commission of Foreign Medical Graduates in Philadelphia advised Higley that the new regulations, accompanying the federal Health Manpower Act which went into effect Jan. 10, do not affect physicians in the United States as permanent immigrants.

The majority of foreign medical graduates in Nebraska, including most of the 32 Vietnamese doctors, are permanent immigrants and therefore not affected by the regulations, Higley said.

He said he could not determine if the earlier position had been revised, the original regulation had been misinterpreted, or Nebraska officials had been misinformed.

Mother earns her diploma at last

By Nancy Hicks
Star Staff Writer

The day her youngest child started college, Mrs. Joan Wittstruck enrolled in high school.

And in just one semester Mrs. Wittstruck finished three years of high school. In January she earned her diploma through the Southeast Community College (SCC) adult high school program.

Friday night Mrs. Wittstruck will give the welcoming address for the adult high school graduation exercises at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln High School auditorium.

Mrs. Wittstruck is one of more than 400 adults who this year earned high school diplomas through the SCC program.

The wife of Martell farmer Dwayne Wittstruck, Mrs. Wittstruck had always wanted to finish high school. With the last of the children gone she decided, "This is the time I can do something for me."

Doing something meant testing out of several courses including algebra — one area she really had to study for. "I can't remember a day that I thought, 'Gee, if I'd only had more algebra.'"

Mrs. Wittstruck also took four high school classes during the fall semester.

Mrs. Wittstruck had to drop out of high school in the tenth grade. Though self-educated, Mrs. Wittstruck still wanted that diploma.

This past week her two sons received degrees from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln — son Craig from law school and Marc from the agriculture college.

Daughter Lauri finished her freshman year in agricultural journalism.

"I guess I didn't want to be the only one in the family without a degree."

That one semester was just a taste for Mrs. Wittstruck. "I really enjoyed the challenge of it all. It is exercising the brain."

Though she is now tied down to a dairy herd, Mrs. Wittstruck would like even more school. "If the time comes when we don't have cows, I certainly would like to go on and take more classes. I really loved it."

The adult high school program, which started in 1938 as a responsibility of the Lincoln public school system, was turned

over to SCC when the community college system was created in the early 1970s.

During the past few years adults have been returning in increasing numbers to get high school credits and diplomas.

The more than 400 adult high school graduates this year is about average for the past few years, said Curtis D. Sederburg, department chairman of adult studies.

Gary Hill, president of Contact Inc. and Northwestern Metal Co., will be keynote speaker for the Friday night graduation exercises.

Fewer than 100 students will attend the ceremonies, said Sederburg. Some of the adult students have moved away, and others don't want people to know they are just getting their high school degree, he said.

Not Mrs. Wittstruck. This graduation means a great deal to her.

"I'm just so thrilled. I think in the back of my mind I thought that maybe I'd never do it. When you work harder for it, it really means something."

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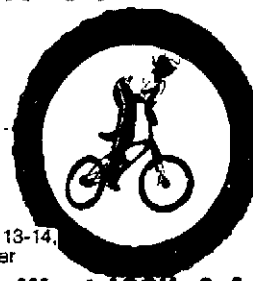
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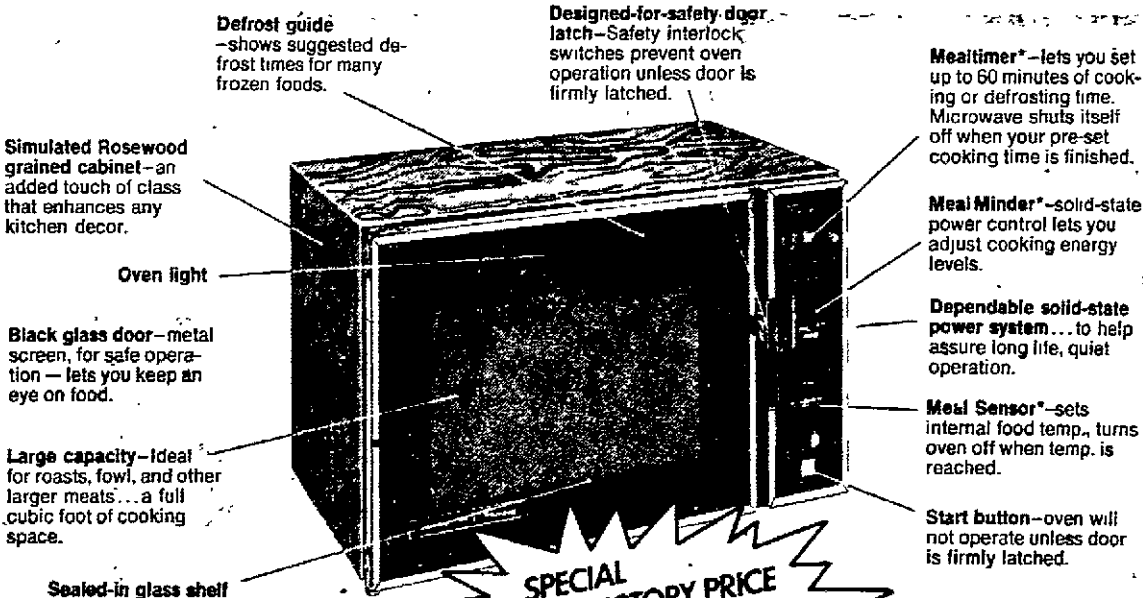
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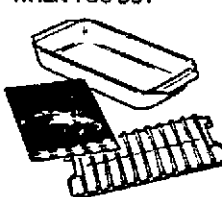
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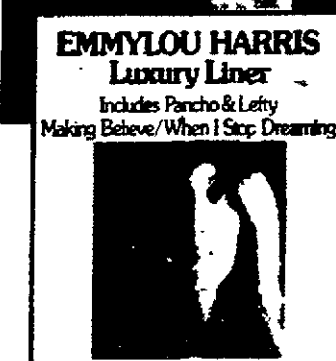
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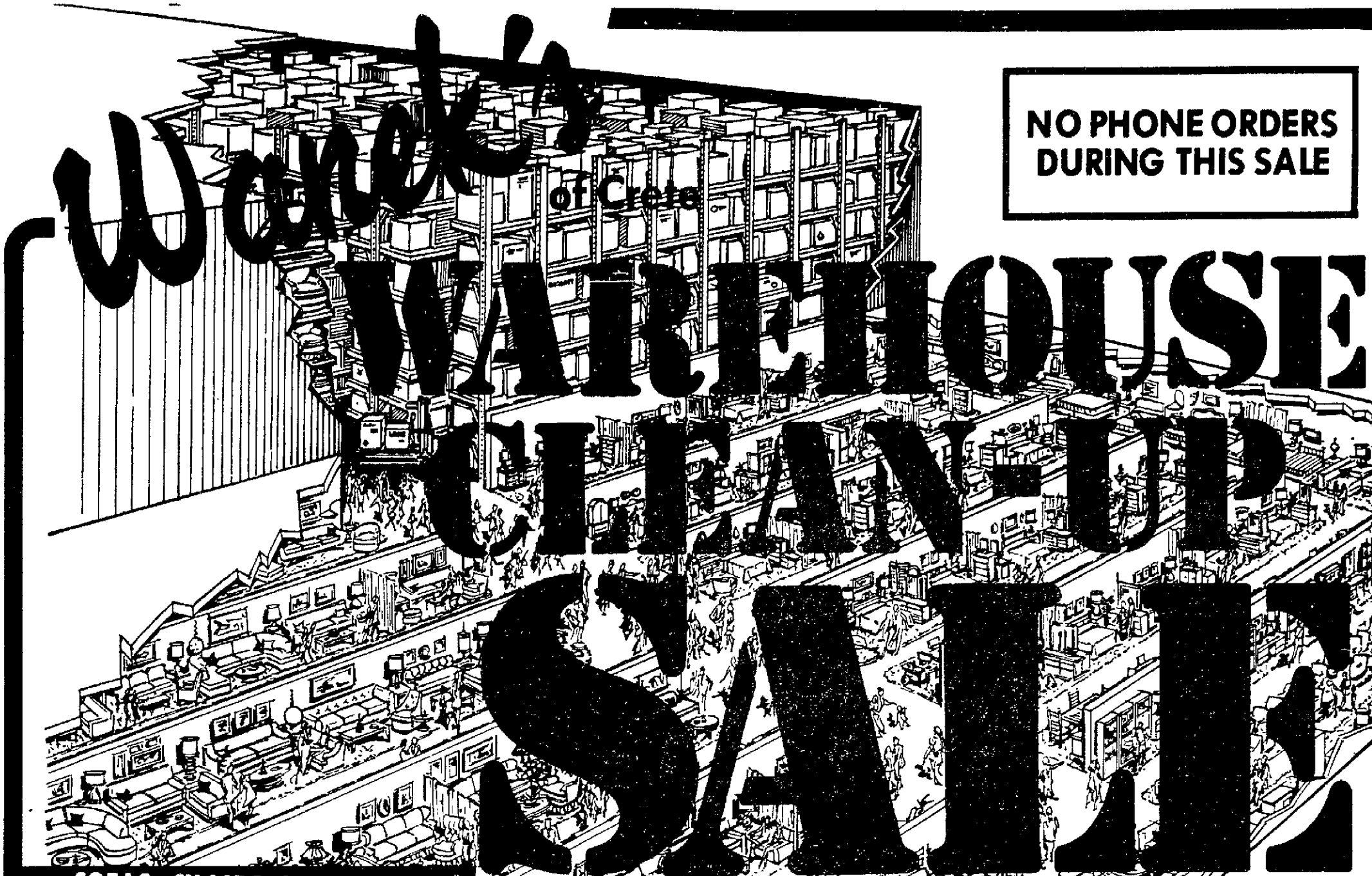
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Alteration in taxes watched

Associated Press
The state Revenue Department is checking the new federal tax law for potential effect on the state income tax base and the rates Nebraskans will pay.
The Nebraska income tax is piggybacked on the federal tax law. Current rate is 17 per cent of federal liability.
The change in the federal law, passed by the House and Senate Monday, could alter state tax rates and withholding tables, said Tax Commissioner William Peters.
Should the net effect be to reduce the state income tax base, Peters said the state Board of Equalization would meet to alter the state tax rates to bring in the same amount of money.
The board meets in mid-June, 15 days after legislative adjournment.
Under those circumstances, Peters said total income tax revenues would remain the same although individual Nebraskans could pay more or less. For example, while the new federal law reduces the tax bite for most using standard deductions, some single workers with moderate to high incomes will pay more.
They might also be caught twice by the state because of the piggyback system and the possible higher state rate on their income.
In the same way, it is possible for lower income couples to pay less state taxes even if the rate is increased.
Even if the state tax base is untouched, the withholding rate can be changed by Peters without board action.
An alteration in the withholding tables for the state income tax is designed to insure the same revenues to the treasury despite changes in federal income tax withholding, Peters said.
In this process, Peters can order the withholding rates changed to say, 16 or 18 per cent of the federal withholding in order to collect the 17 per cent state tax rate.
The Revenue Department does not have a copy of the federal legislation and has begun work with only the House version, Peters said.
Peters said he hoped the agency would have the impact of the federal law analyzed by the June board meeting.

IRS calls victims in for audit

Omaha (AP) — Two years after a major tornado swept through Omaha, the Internal Revenue Service is still picking through the tax returns of a large percentage of the victims.
IRS public affairs officer Dan Seklecki said it was "standard procedure" to verify the losses claimed.
Omaha accountant Jack Shurter, who had three clients audited, called the practice "real chicken."
Seklecki said that under tax law, losses can be deducted up to the amount not covered by insurance, less \$100, for the fair market value or the cost of the goods — whichever figure is less.
But either of those figures is likely to be smaller than the cost of replacing the lost item, he said. The market value of clothing, for instance, may be only about 25% of the replacement cost, he said.
Some of the 572 families whose homes were destroyed or heavily damaged are being called in for auditing, he said, because their claimed losses were so high in comparison with other figures on their returns.
Children's Zoo party slated for Saturday
The first annual "Zoo Party," sponsored by the Sower's Club of Lincoln, is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 2800 A St.
Day-long activities will include magic shows and miniature Model-T rides for the children.
The Sower's Club, a non-profit organization dating back more than 50 years, tries to build goodwill between Lincoln and other communities throughout the state.




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Government

LES Board, 1200 N., 9:30 a.m.
Sanitary and Improvement
District No. 7, 5600 N.W. 1st, 2
p.m.
Governor's Employment and
Training Planning Council,
Labor Department Bldg., 9:30
a.m.
State Motor Vehicle Industry
Licensing Board, State Office
Bldg., 9 a.m.
Agricultural Products
Utilization (Gasohol) Com-
mittee, State Office Bldg., 9:30
a.m.
State Aeronautics Commis-
sion, Municipal Airport, 10
a.m.

Performing Arts

"Hello Dolly," Community
Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Mellerdrammers, Gas Light
Theater, 9 p.m.

Conferences

Human Potential
Conference, Radisson
Cornhusker.
Child Abuse Conference,
Neb. Center.
Life/Work Planning
Workshop, Neb. Center.
Associated Locksmiths of
America, Hilton.

Local Organizations

Lincoln Republican
Women's Club, First Federal
Savings and Loan Bldg., 1:30
p.m.
Downtown Advisory Com-
mittee, First National Bank, 2
p.m.
Mini Drop In Senior Center,
St. Paul Methodist Church,
9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Lincoln Stamp Club, McPhee
School, 7:30 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous:
Downtown Group, St. Paul's
Methodist, 8 p.m.; Young
Peoples group, Hope Aud., 2015
So. 16th, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, Hope Aud., 2015 So.
16th, 1:30 p.m.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Lincoln Star
attempts to include in this column those
events which are of interest to the general
public or serve a public purpose and
which are open to the public.
(Persons wishing to suggest material
for listing should address it to Lucy Olson,
Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

CARMICHAEL

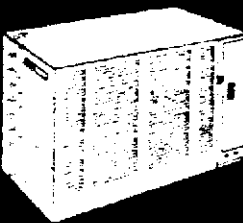
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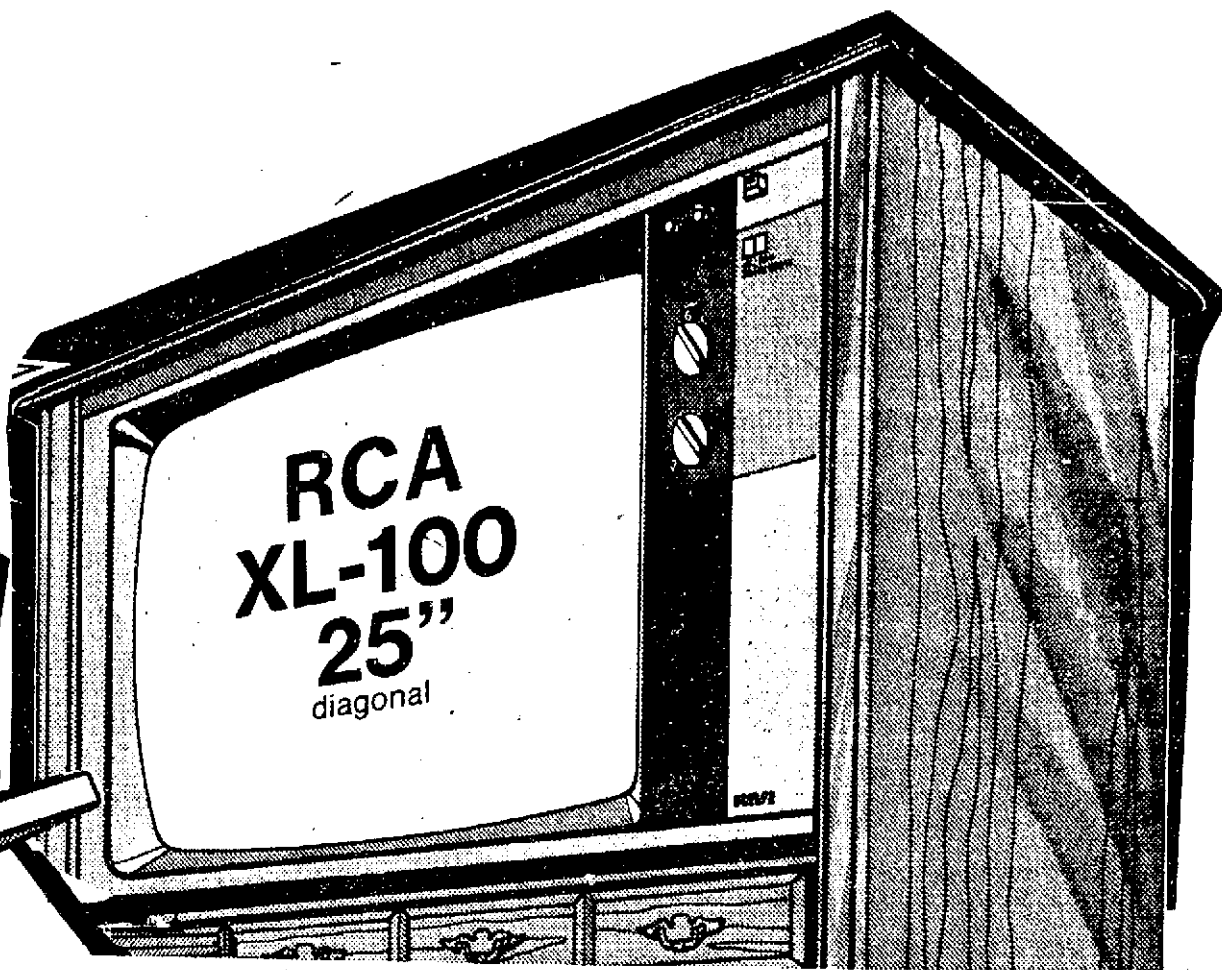
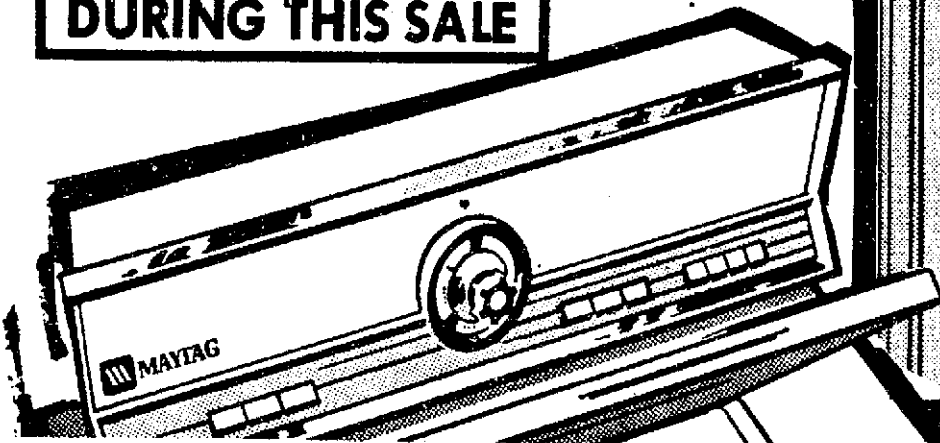
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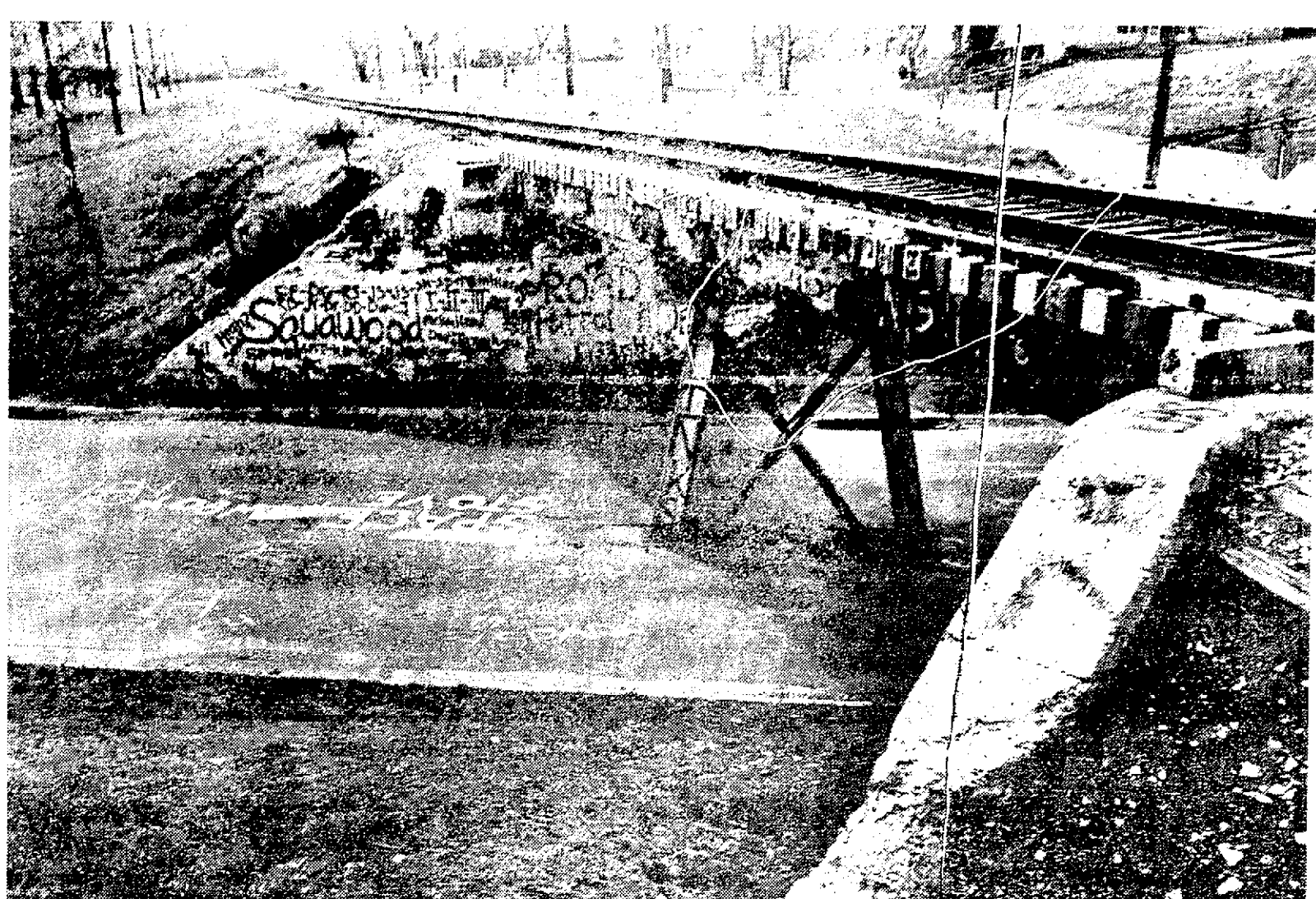
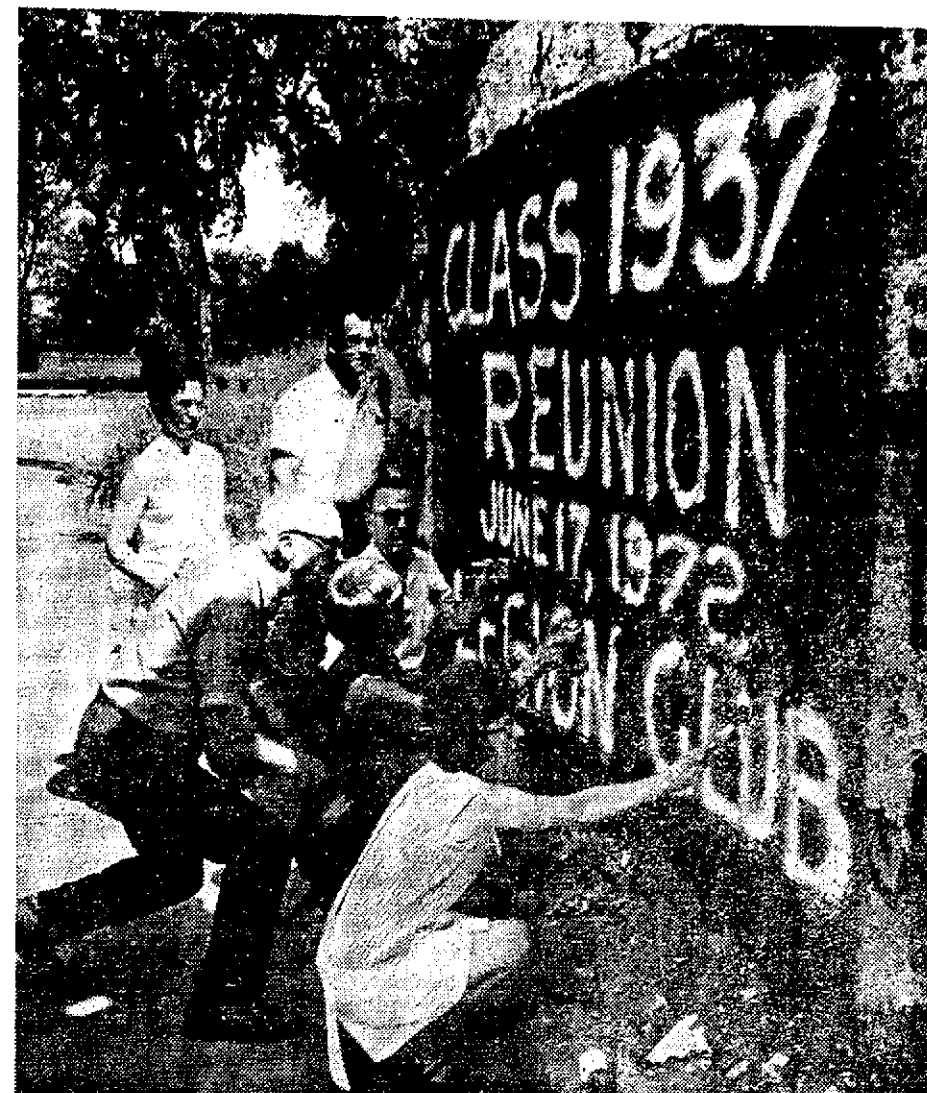
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Sunday 125)



Staff photo by Randy Hampton

Bridge's painters haven't all been youngsters.

Rock Island bridge has been painted for years, some say as long as 50.

Paint may be all that's holding bridge together

By Bob Reeves
Star Staff Writer

After a Lincoln High School sports victory, a fever spreads through the school: "Let's go paint the bridge!"

The word passes quickly from student to student. Hints come over the public address system. They organize for action.

Then one night, the exact time a closely guarded secret, a band of intrepid artists armed with paint buckets, brushes and spray paint cans troops to Antelope Park to reclaim the Rock Island Railroad bridge for Lincoln High.

They work rapidly. It takes about two and a half hours and "a whole lot of paint," one student said, to cover the entire bridge, cement embankment and pavement beneath with slogans and wild splashes of the school colors, red and black.

The next morning they come back in the light of day to view their work — and if they're lucky it will still be there.

But as often as not, the rival school — Southeast, East or Northeast — will have organized a counterattack before dawn, obliterating the Lincoln High students' efforts with different colors and slogans.

This adolescent ritual has been going on for well over 30 years — some say as long as 50. The result is a piece of Nebraska folk art which has become a sort of shrine.

Though he won't admit ever painting the bridge himself, LeRoy Ihrie of the LHS class of 1937 said he can remember a contest between Lincoln High and old Jackson High (the predecessor of Northeast High) for possession of the bridge.

The painting "was really under cover back in those days," he said. Neighbors along Garfield St., which runs under the bridge, were prone to complain and the police were not likely to look the other way.

A classmate of Ihrie's, John Gabarron, says he never painted it either when he was a student, but

adds, "I was more afraid of my mother than I was the police."

Gabarron remembers seeing slogans painted there even in the 1920s.

Members of the class of 1937 got together in 1972 to paint an announcement of their 35-year reunion. They plan to paint the bridge again in June for their 40-year bash. The alumni did it with the tacit approval of the railroad, and in broad daylight.

Rock Island officials won't officially condone the students' escapades, because grating permission could cause the railroad liability problems. But the railroad has never complained or tried to stop the custom.

It's an article of faith for the students: "All that's holding that bridge together is paint." There is no evidence that the railroad company itself has ever had to paint it.

Former Lincoln High School Principal William Bogar, who retired in 1976, said the practice of covering every square inch of the bridge with paint

began in the early 1950s, when it was Lincoln High's exclusive "spirit bridge."

Now the bridge has become a spirit symbol for all the schools in Lincoln, he said. He's even seen mottoes of elementary schools painted there.

Bogar says he's never received complaints from parents or area residents about the bridge. "It's just a group of spirited fans getting together for the fun of it — they have a lot of fun and use up a lot of paint."

Buford "Bones" Grosscup, Lincoln High School athletic coach, has appraised the student's bridge-painting artistry for 25 years. They would sometimes take him into their confidence — a rare privilege for a teacher — and ask his critical judgment of a layout for a painting expedition.

"I'd just tell them to be sure to do it late at night, so they wouldn't get caught," he said.

Grosscup said he is impressed that he's never

seen any obscenities written on the bridge. Typical slogans are "Links are King," "LHS is No. 1," "SE is King," "East is No. 1," etc. It doesn't take too much ingenuity to dream up what to write, Grosscup admitted.

There is a possibility that the shrine will be threatened by the proposed relocation of the Rock Island tracks. When the railroad abandons the right of way, it will probably be purchased by the city and come under the jurisdiction of the Park and Recreation Department.

Park and Recreation Director Don Smith said his department is aware of the historical value of the bridge and wants to preserve it. He said he hopes the right of way can be used for hiker-biker trail or horsepath, leaving the bridge intact.

But if by some chance the city does not get the property, the bridge's fate may be in doubt.

If the bridge is ever torn down, "it would be the disappearance of a fine landmark," said Grosscup.

gateway

Gateway Shopping Center
Presents
The Good Neighbor Bazaar

SATURDAY, MAY 21
Starts at 10 AM
Coffee, sandwiches,
CERAMICS, CRAFTS,
Sewing
Sale of
INTERNATIONAL FOODS

BAKE SALES



tie up a
great look
at a
great price . . .

Blouson drawstrings in a poly-cotton knit for cool, crisp looks in hot, humid summer.

The **cap sleeve 9.99**, reg. \$15 in assorted stripes with white duck collar. The **tank 7.99**, reg. \$12.

Sizes S-M-L.
Hi-Styler, all stores.

h
hovland
swanson

Lincoln Downtown: 10 to 5:30, Thurs. 10 to 9. Gateway: 10 to 9, Tues. & Sat. 11 to 6. Grand Island & Omaha: Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 to 9, Tues. Fri. Sat. 11 to 6.

COLOR

Ernie's
IN CERESCO

EMERGENCY STOCK DISPOSAL

SURPLUS HOME FURNISHINGS, INVENTORIES MUST BE SOLD!! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. SO MANY SALES SPECIALS, MERCHANDISE HAS OVERFLOWED ONTO THE SIDEWALKS OF CERESCO.

2 DAYS ONLY: SATURDAY 9-6 SUNDAY 1-5

MAJOR STOCK SELL OFF IN ERNIES HUGE WAREHOUSE AND SHOWROOMS... PLUS ... GIGANTIC SIDEWALK SALE!
"It's a Bargain Hunters Paradise!!!"

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Partial
Listing of
ITEMS TO
BE SOLD

MATTRESSES
BOX SPRINGS
BEDROOMS

DINING ROOMS

DINETTES

SOFAS

CHAIRS

SLEEPERS

PATIO FURNITURE

VACUUMS

POOL TABLES

REFRIGERATORS

FREEZERS

WASHERS

DRYERS

DISHWASHERS

RANGES

MICROWAVES

CARPETS

RECLINERS

BAR

BAR STOOLS

CURIOS

COLOR TV

STEREO

SHUFFLEBOARD

LAMPS

ACCESSORIES

BED FRAMES

COMPACTORS

LOVE SEATS

CEDAR CHESTS

GAME TABLES

PING PONG

USED APPLIANCES

AIR CONDITIONERS

OCCASIONAL TABLES

SHOWROOM SAMPLES

HOKEY CLEANERS

DISPOSALS

ACCENT CHAIRS

BUNK BEDS

TRUNDLE BEDS

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

ROCKERS

FAMILY ROOMS

NIGHTSTANDS

GARDEN HOSE

STUDENT DESKS

SLEEPERS

MANY MORE

ITEMS!

This is not a continued story. It is an important message to you. If you have even the remotest thoughts of purchasing home furnishings, get to Ernie's this weekend. As you know July Clearance is always an important event at Ernie's. You won't have to wait till July since Saturday 9-6 and Sunday 1-5 Ernie's is liquidating one of the Largest Surplus Home Furnishings Inventories in the entire Midwest. Choose from showroom samples, slightly damaged items, discontinued items, many surplus merchandise in addition to the thousands of items in original factory cartons. **Quite honestly this sales event is a bargain hunters paradise.** If you want to get in on some one time savings read on but most important get to Ernie's Saturday and Sunday.

We'll sacrifice a special firm quilted mattress and box spring set by Serta at 50% off manufacturers suggested price. Choose from full or queen sizes while 12 sets last. In addition to this, don't miss similar savings on twin, full, queen and king size mattresses from Obedco, King Koil, U.S. Koylon and more. Does this mean everything is half off or more? Of course not! But we'll guarantee you a money saving price you won't forget for these 2 days only. We must sell off hundreds of items that tie up space and money. We've chopped . . . hacked . . . smashed prices to get rid of all surplus stocks. **And have we got bedroom furniture?** Yes!! Choose from Thomasville, Broyhill, Hooker, Owosso and many other fine brands. **Imagine a traditional bedroom with dresser, mirror, chest and headboard by Dolly Madison now just \$198, other bedroom sets valued at \$600 cut to a low low \$333.** The list goes on and on.

Ernie's Sidewalk Sale includes an array of items which require no experience in bargain shopping even amateur bargain hunters will know these are great buys. Just to name a few . . . **Cocktail Tables \$20, Hexagon Tables \$20, Used sofa and chair \$25, ottomans \$20, vinyl swivel rocker \$49, Flexsteel velvet recliners \$99, twin size headboards \$9.95, Bar Stools \$9.95, Ladies Electric Shavers \$5, \$49 Value Lamps, While They Last \$15 ea., G.E. Kitchen hoods vented & non vented several colors \$10 and up, 3½ x 7 pool tables \$195 as is. Special group of ranges used less than 1 year in Lincoln Schools \$379 value now \$229, Group of room air conditioners as low as \$98.** These are only a few of the many sidewalk specials.

I guess by this time you know we mean business . . . We've got carloads of merchandise to move in just 2 days. Sofas, Sofas, Sofas would you believe **several contemporary sofas Reg. \$300 While They Last \$169, 3 Piece Contemporary Sofa, loveseat, and Chair just \$288, over 30 Mastercraft sofas at all time low prices.** We ended up with too many 5 and 7 pc. dinettes. You will find dozens of bargains Saturday and Sunday while stocks last such names as Chromcraft, Douglas, and Daystrom. **Get a 5 piece set oval table with leaf and 4 matching high back chairs. Reg. 200 NOW \$119.90. Chomcraft 7 pc. set table 30x48x60 with 6 matching chairs. Reg. 320 Now \$199.90.**

Carpet . . . Carpet . . . Carpet . . . attention every man, woman and child now is the time to save on carpet from the nation's leading mills. **Imagine nylon kitchen carpet just \$3.48 Sq.Yd., sculptured shags with foam backs just 4.88 sq.yd.** Over 100 carpet remnants to be sold Saturday and Sunday.

Out go the **Surplus Appliance Stocks** . . . G.E. Kitchen Aid, Whirlpool, Frigidaire, Amana, Maytag and more. **Several drop in continuous cleaning ovens at 50% off, 34 17 cu.ft. Whirlpool refrigerators at unbelievable savings, Imagine Whirlpool deluxe 17 cu. ft. No frost refrigerator freezer, double door model. 329.95 with working trade, 30 in. GE range \$188, 6 15 cu. ft. chest freezers to be sold at \$233.** The list of appliances on sale is far to numerous to mention.

Color TV's . . . Ernie's want to set the record straight on who undersells who on famous name Color TV's. Choose from Zenith, RCA, Magnavox, Sony and GE Televisions. Listen to this: **Famous Zenith 19" Solid State Color Portable \$358, 25" Zenith consoles in walnut cabinet \$499, RCA 15" portable solid State Color TVs \$298.**

Ernie's point . . . Shop around if you like, but come to Ernie's last . . . We will save you money! Obviously advertising inches cost money so we must stop even though our list of sale merchandise could go on for page after page. We haven't begun to mention dining rooms, recliners, rockers, family rooms, pool tables, bars, Cedar chests, clocks, oh well the point is this, get to Ernie's in Ceresco Sat. 9-6 and Sunday 1-5 for a give away party like this doesn't happen often!

IN CERESCO

Ernie's

In case of Incimate Weather Sidewalk Sale will be moved into Ernie's Sofa Warehouse

Lincoln Journal and Star Friday May 20 1977

EXTRA
SALESPERSONS
TO ASSIST YOU

FREE
REFRESHMENTS
FOR
EVERYONE

PARK
FREE
AT THE DOOR

Just 13 Miles
North of
Lincoln on
Highway 77

Delivery
Anywhere
You'll Love Ernie's
E-Z Charge Plan

Pickle Week 'silly' but worth a munch

By Larry Weintraub
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — International Pickle Week, which is silly, began Thursday.

The pickle packers' promotion is a little silly because its "week" is 10 days long. That's to give shoppers two weekends to pick up some pickles at the store.

It is very silly because it was born that way in Illinois 30 years ago and has been played for laughs ever since by the sponsoring trade association, Pickle Packers International, of St. Charles, Ill.

William R. Moore, executive vice president of the organization, said the week was "originally conceived as a spoof on all the other special days, weeks and months" that press agents have invented to promote their clients' wares.

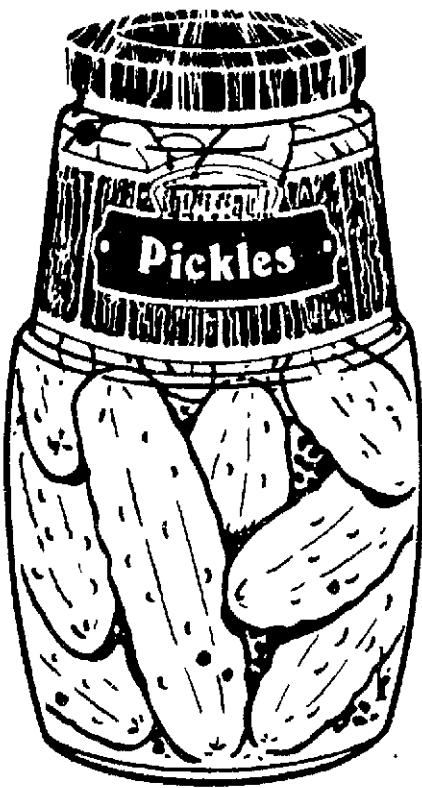
This year's foolishness will involve the pickle packers' revelation to a waiting world of "The 10 Biggest Pickles the Country Is In," Moore said. "We're still involved with our pickle think tank because they are so many pickles to select from — the Middle East mess, the arms race and so forth. You might say we're in the pickle of trying to select our worst pickles."

But if the promotional gimmicks seem ridiculous, the results do not. In the last 25 years, Moore said, Americans' per capita consumption of "the world's most humorous vegetable" has soared from 2 pounds a year to 8.3 pounds.

Moore said U.S. fanciers consume more than 22 billion pickles annually, a 5% to 6% sales increase in each of the last five years.

That includes sweet pickles, dill pickles, kosher pickles, bread and butter pickles, Polish pickles, piccalilli, etc., but only products made from cucumbers.

The pickle packers' organization does more than just promote sales, Moore said. "We have grants with 15 state universities and with the federal government as well to develop cucumber plants that give higher



yields for once-over machine picking and fruits that are better suited for pickling purposes," Moore said.

"They're even working on the warts" (Moore said the ideal is six or seven per square inch.)

He said that the biggest sales increases in recent years have involved restaurants, especially the fast-food outfits.

"Two all beef patties special sauce lettuce — cheese pickles onion non-sesame seed bun" is music to the ears of association members. They're not so crazy about, "Hold the pickle, hold the lettuce."

People don't respect professionals in work clothes

DEAR ABBY After years of reading your column you finally pushed the "write" button.

To PUZZLED IN FLORIDA who can't find anyone to do her repairs or remodeling, here are some reasons for the shortage of good professional craftsmen.

Many people have the idea that people who wear work clothes should work for peanuts. I charge \$12 per hour and do top-quality work. After I pay the expenses of my truck and tools, license fees, insurance, etc., I'm lucky to have \$9 left. And considering the time I spend, without compensation, making up bids, talking to customers and material suppliers, and doing paper work, I might net \$7 per hour before taxes for the 2,000 or so hours I spend working hard in a year's time.

People who ask for estimates on remodeling or repair jobs are sometimes slow to make up their minds. They think my time should be free, but they gladly pay \$30 to

\$50 per hour to talk to a doctor, lawyer or accountant.

When people learn to treat professionals in work clothes with as much respect as they treat professionals in suits and ties, good craftsmen will be easier to find.

TIED OF PEANUTS
DEAR TIRED: Hooray for your side. I couldn't agree more.

DEAR ABBY: My wife's widowed mother has made her home with us for the past 22 years. She was not a built-in babysitter for our children or a servant. (Fortunately we have always had help.)

Lately my mother-in-law has become difficult to live with, and even violent. Her health is failing fast, and she constantly accuses us of trying to do away with her for her "money" (She doesn't have any.)

She has made such a madhouse out of our home that our teenage children can no longer have their friends over. My wife and I have discussed putting her mother in a fine

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

rest home, but my wife's only worry is, "What will people say if I send my own mother away to be cared for by strangers?"

If you have a comment on this, I would like to see it in print.

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR N.: Elderly people who pose such problems in the homes of their children should be cared for in a rest home, if possible, for their own sakes and those of their children. Of all the reasons for refusing to

send her, "What will people say?" is by far the poorest.

DEAR ABBY I am tall, handsome, intelligent, sincere, divorced, 43 and broke.

I would like to remarry. The woman's age, shape or looks are of no consequence... as long as she's rich.

I hope you'll agree to play matchmaker. And you may publish my real name and address because I am on the level.

HONOLULU

DEAR HON: Sorry but you'll have to find another way to find a rich woman who would marry a man with your qualifications and desire to sell himself to the highest bidder.

DEAR ABBY. Shortly before St. Valentine's Day you had a confidential in your column urging each reader to be a sweetheart and take a shut-in out for a drive, invite a single over to relieve his (or her) loneliness or send someone you like a funny card, flowers or a little gift.

Well, Abby, we took your advice and came up with a list of 25. In spite of the price of flowers and cards and entertaining these days, we can't remember receiving so much for so little.

Our telephone rang for days! Some with tears in their voices to thank us for thinking of them.

That one confidential in the Dear Abby column was worth more than a year's subscription to the newspaper that features your column. I hope you will publish that lovely suggestion annually.

E AND R

DEAR E AND R: You can bet I will. And thanks for being the sweethearts you obviously are.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd.

Bridge

Here are some tips on defense

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are West, defending against Three Notrump, South having bid one notrump (12 to 14 points) and North three notrump. You lead the four of spades and South wins your partner's king with the ace. South plays the nine of spades. Plan your defense.

- ♠ 832
- ♥ AJ875
- ♦ A10
- ♣ Q72

- ♠ J754
- ♥ 963
- ♦ J7
- ♣ AJ85

N
W
E
S

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Six Notrump. North leads the ten of hearts. How would you play the hand?

- ♠ A842
- ♥ KJ3
- ♦ AK4
- ♣ K95

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1. You shouldn't assume that South has gone crazy when he leads a spade; he's probably trying to put something over on you. For his play to make sense, he must have started with A-Q-10-9. Furthermore, having disregarded dummy's hearts, declarer probably has the K-Q. If these assumptions are correct, it would be fatal to duck the spade, because South would have nine tricks consisting of three spades, five hearts and a diamond.

It is best to win the spade nine with the jack and lead the jack of clubs, playing declarer for this type of hand:

- ♠ A Q 10 9
- ♥ K Q 2
- ♦ Q 8 2
- ♣ 10 6 3

Such a holding is consistent with his notrump bid and his spade play at trick two. Note that you lead the jack of clubs at trick three. Any other club lead would hand South the contract. Note also that you don't credit declarer with the king of clubs, because if he had it, he would lead a club at trick two, not a spade.

2. The only problem is how to make four tricks in the club suit. Win the heart in dummy, lead the six of clubs and duck if South follows low. If the six wins, continue with the seven. If the six loses to the jack or queen, win any return and play the king of clubs. The slam is certain if North follows suit.

The only time this method fails is when North has the singleton jack or queen. If you were to attack clubs by first leading the king or ace, you would go down if the next player had a void in clubs or a low singleton. These cases far outnumber the cases where North has a singleton honor.

(c) King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bottled 'organic dust' on sale

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) — "People have been buying pet rocks. Why not organic dust?"

Julie Chase Fuller asked herself that question while searching for a novel way to raise money to preserve the historic, 120-year-old Mechanics Hall building.

Mrs. Fuller, executive director of the Worcester County Mechanics Association, decided on the oldest fund-raising trick of all — the gimmick.

The association is selling small, corked, glass bottles of "Organic Dust" — dust swept from behind the hall's E. G. Hook organ, one of the finest pipe organs in the world.

The dust in the \$3 bottles "has been vibrated by some of the world's greatest musical artists" — including John Philip Sousa, Enrico Caruso and Arthur Rubinstein.

Personages who have spoken in the hall — near the organ dust, of course — include Charles Dickens, Mark Twain, Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson, claims the card attached to the bottles.

The dust comes with a guarantee. "If it should ever cease to remain dirty," said Mrs. Fuller, "you are free to notify the board of trustees of the association. There is nothing in the world they can do about it except act concerned."

Richman Gordman LAWN & GARDEN SHOP SPECIALS!



25% OFF

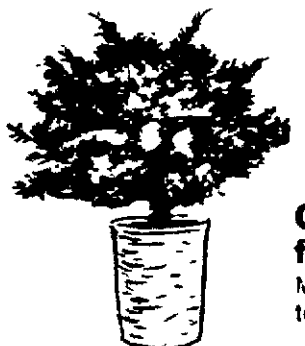
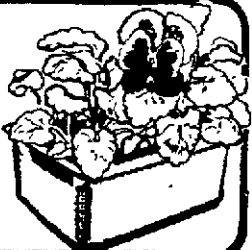
- EVERGREENS
- SHADE TREES
- FRUIT TREES

These are our entire stocks of potted or balled & burlapped evergreens, fast growing shade trees & fruit trees. None held back!

Bedding plants Six per pack!

Great variety of flower and vegetable plants sale!

2 Packs 88¢



25% OFF!

Our entire stock of flowering shrubs! Many varieties to choose from!

Geraniums in 4" pots on sale

Beautiful, lush plants for indoor or outdoor decoration

77¢



Lincoln 45th & Vine • 10 to 10 Daily

You're Someone
Special at

Natelsons

At the Gateway



"Summer Coolers"

Play it cool this summer in our hooded calcutta jumpsuits. Colors are NATURAL, WHITE and other summer bries. Sizes 5-13. A super summer value at only.

19⁹⁰

Reg. to \$28
You Save up to \$8.10

"Summer Coolers" Sun Dresses

When the weather is hot and stuffy reach for one of our "Coolers"... our sun dress collection is terrific... choose from a variety of shoulder bearing dresses... tube tops, float bodies, flounced skirts... in cottons, piques, eyelet... stripes, solids and prints... trimmed with ribbons, appliques and sashes. Sizes 5-13. Priced from...

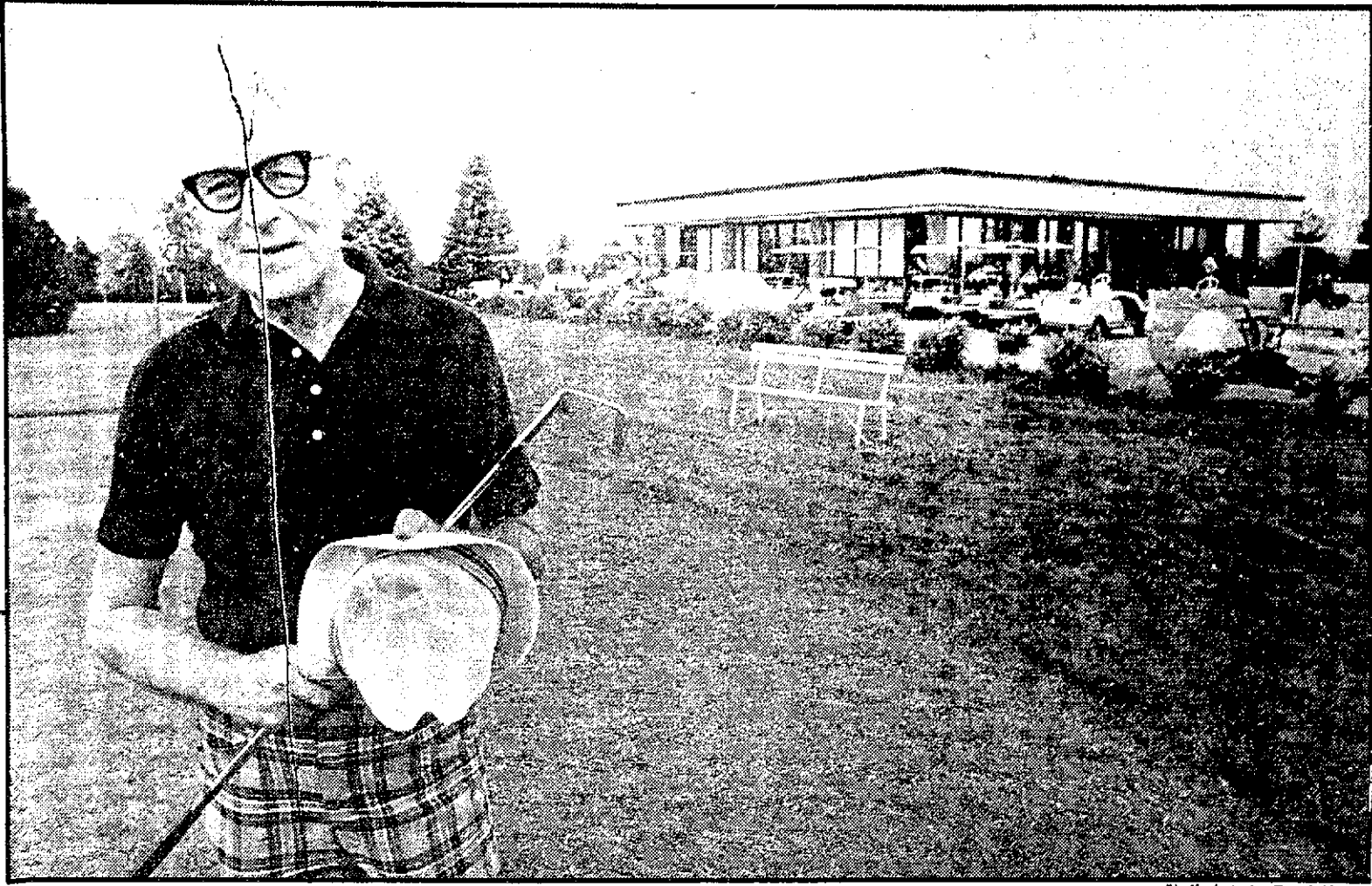
\$18⁰⁰-\$32⁰⁰



You're Someone
Special at

Natelsons

At the Gateway



Staff photo by Frank Varga

Roper gets ready for round of golf at Holmes Park, which he recalls as field.

Roper helped park system grow

By Gordon Winters
Star Staff Writer

There was a time when parks had no Frisbees and picnics were more popular.

There was a time before snowmobiles, when Lincolinites would bundle into winter woolens and walk miles into the country for an evening of ice skating.

Ideas of fun and relaxation have changed during the 31 years Max Roper, 71, has been helping oversee the city's parks and recreation operations as a citizen volunteer.

In 1946 he was appointed to the City Recreation Board, which was later merged into the present Park and Recreation Board.

The scope of the board's activities has enlarged greatly during his tenure on the board. Recreation has assumed a more important role in American life.

"In the '40s there wasn't such a thing as a 40-hour week," recalled the trim, white-haired gentleman as he sat at his desk at Roper and Sons Mortuary.

"It wasn't uncommon for a person to work a 60-hour week then," he said. "Now people work 40 hours and want to go fishing and want to play golf when they get off work."

More demand for recreation is to come, Roper predicts. "The unions are going to see that we have a four-day work week before they get through with it," he said.

Interest in certain types of recreation runs in cycles, Roper observed. After the Depression golf experienced the same surge of enthusiasm that tennis and paddleball now are enjoying, he said.

"There is a lot more interest in physical fitness than when I started. You see people jogging all the time and you see people riding bicycles," Roper said.

"White collar people particularly have come to realize that if you're going to stay healthy you have to exercise."

Roper has seen the term "weaker sex" decline into disrepute and is watching the new interest of women in active sports.

This year there were 70 teams that wanted to play Pony Tail softball," he said.

Roper's interest in parks and recreation dates back to his days as a student at University Place High School, where he played baseball, football, and basketball. Later he played football and basketball at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

After college he played amateur and semi-pro baseball and for 25 years he was a Big Eight official in basketball and football, an occupation he dropped in 1950.

During his 31 years on the board Roper has seen the acquisition of acres and acres of parkland. Holmes Park, Mahoney Park, Wilderness Park, to name a few, did not exist when he took his seat.

Even the process of creating parks has changed over the years. In the beginning Lincoln's park system was created through the philanthropy of community leaders such as George Holmes, Joe W. Seacrest and Arnot Folsom.

Nowadays new park land is acquired mainly by government funding, with the federal government providing 50%, the state 25% and the city 25%.

Parks, it seems to him, are an essential part of any city.

And Roper, who stepped down from the Park and Recreation Board this month, is glad to have had a part in shaping Lincoln's parks and recreation facilities.

"When you live in a town all your life you feel like you ought to give. That's the way I feel about serving on the Park and Recreation Board," he said.

Postcard



By Stan Delaplane

San Francisco — Up briskly looking for new worlds to conquer. I should consult an oracle. Don't know whether we have an oracle around here.

We have astrologers and mitt readers. Gurus and the second highest V.D. rate in California. Never ran into an oracle.

Alexander the Great did not know how good he was until he consulted an Egyptian oracle.

"Alex," said the oracle, "you're simply great!"

Alexander then went out and gave the Persians their lumps.

On Friday 13 I threw salt out the front door. It drives off bad luck. So the Japanese tell me, ah so. (I suppose you won't walk under a ladder. There's a curious custom.)

I said to the moppets: "Be careful crossing streets. Don't talk back to the teacher. Stay cool."

Not that I believe in Friday 13. But why push?

Friday was named for a Norwegian goddess name of Frigg. A name that sounds unlucky.

Coffee smells delicious. (It should at these prices!) From Canada's Bureau of Microbial Hazards:

"A bottle of red wine can get rid of harmful viruses as quickly as a shot of penicillin." It then adds, "in some cases."

I hope in my case. We keep a few bottles of red wine around the scatter. Nice to think I'm doing something healthy.

We do all kinds of healthy things. Along with forecasting futures or getting in touch with The Masters on the astral plane, we are loaded with health food stores.

Our salt and our sugar are so unrefined they wouldn't be admitted to the country club.

Our salads are stuffed with alfalfa sprouts. Alfalfa sprouts

contain more vitamin C than oranges, believe it or not. I choose to believe it.

These are the healthy things we think about when the sun goes down over Sinking Inn. And we stir up the first healthy martini.

"A handful of peanuts every day takes care of all your protein needs," said the lady who runs the health food store. (Even our supermarkets sell raw seeds.)

Some of our people are hardcore vegetarians.

"Animal meat releases many undesired changes in the body system," said the health food lady. "Original man ate only fruits, nuts and grasses."

I said: "What about those hairy dudes who went around sticking spears in mastodons?"

"That was where man took the wrong path," she said. "It's not too late to return to sensible ways."

Natural childbirth is better than anything an obstetrician can do for you. Friend of mine handled the entire delivery of his child.

"Mother and baby doing well."

He did it by candlelight. Electric light was too unnatural.

Lively times in our Land of Oz. We live it up.

After tossing salt out the front door, I took out a pitcher of water. Ran a trail of it from the street into the hallway.

This draws customers. Hopefully, a check for some moonlight writing I did. The water intercepts the check — or the mailman. (Mailperson, I should say. The mail is delivered by a Ms.)

So we passed Friday 13. Healthy. Unrefined. Naturally. (C) Chronicle Publishing Co.

Stevenson to star in Disney movie

Hollywood (UPI) — McLean Stevenson has signed with Disney Productions to star in "The Cat from Outer Space."

Stevenson will play a football-player-turned scientist who gets involved with an extra-terrestrial feline.

Ceramic pansies
Ceramic daisies, dogwood, butterflies. Ceramic chokers, earrings, haircombs, stick pins. Ceramic anything this year is big news. And we have lots of these little beauties to pep up your look. **Each \$4**, in assorted pastels.

Hi-Styler, all stores.

hoyland-swanson

Richman Gordman

One of the season's greatest looks at a super low price!

Look to RG's Teenery for a wide selection of sundresses at one unbelievable low price! You'll find seersucker and cotton print dresses with tie or strap shoulders, ruffled trims and smocked bodices. Choose from a sensational summer selection of colors and prints including floral, striped, dot and check combinations. S-M-L.

11⁹⁷

10 to 10 Daily
LINCOLN: 45th & VINE • GRAND ISLAND: 2300 Webb Rd.

Sale

Save On Rattan And Wicker

King Chair Special
Bring home a touch of the tropics. Pier 1's majestic plantation King chair. Handwoven of natural burl rattan into a five foot fan that is "art" as much as function — style as much as heirloom. Buy yours today at big savings!

Reg. \$139.99
Sale **99⁸⁸**

Seagrass squares. Floor covering woven of natural seagrass. 12" squares. Reg. \$.69 Sale \$.49 sq. ft.

Round table. Golden rattan handwoven into a sturdy table. 21"x26". Reg. \$44.99 Sale **\$34.99**

Maharaja occasional chair. Handwoven of natural burl rattan. Reg. \$49.99 Sale **\$39.99**

Pier 1
More new looks for less.

Shop Monday thru Saturday 10-9; Sunday 12-6
135 South 48th Street (48th & O). Phone 488-5545
In Omaha, Bel Air Plaza 120 & W. Center. Phone 333-1662
Use MasterCard and BankAmericard in any of Pier 1's 270 stores, coast to coast.

Cinema 1: "Harlan County U.S.A." (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "The Car" (PG) 7:30, 9:30.
Cinema X: "Fantasy Fever" (X) 24 hours; "Norma's Girls" (X) 24 hours.
Cooper: "Black Sunday" (R), 7, 9, 35.
Douglas 1: "Rocky" (PG) 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.
Douglas 2: "Three Women" (PG) 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "The Little Girl Who Lives Down the Lane" (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Embassy: "Story of Joanna" (X) 11, 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9, 11:30.
"Possessions" (X) 12:30, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:30, 1.
Jaye: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG) 7:20.
Plaza 1: "Islands in the Stream" 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Plaza 2: "The Greatest" (PG) 6:15, 8, 9:45.
Plaza 3: "Jaws" (PG) 7:05, 9:25.
Plaza 4: "Nasty Habits" (PG) 6:10, 7:55, 9:40.
State: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 7:15; "Uptown Saturday Night" (PG) 9:15.
Stuart: "Annie Hall" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Starview Drive-In: "A Star Is Born" (R) 8:55; "Freebie & The Bean" (R), 11:30; "Rancho Deluxe" (R) 1:30.
West O Drive-In: "Black Oak Conspiracy" (R) 8:55; "Death Race 2000" (R) 10:30; "Hollywood Blvd." (R) 12.
94th & O Drive-In: "Taxi Driver" (R) 8:55; "Shampoo" (R) 10:50.

Gaslight Mellerdrammers Open
Their Season With
THE DRUNKARD
May 11th through June 4th.
Box Office Opens at 8:00 p.m.
Curtain Time 9:00 p.m.
Children under 16, Special Rates Wed. & Thurs. Only
Season Tickets Available at Discount Rates
Call 474-9055 for
guaranteed seating
up to 8:30 PM
322 So. 9th.

SPECIAL PARTIES - GROUPS
Can be arranged anytime. Bowl, golf or play pool... it's all at the exciting...
Snooker Bowl
For reservations
47th & Dudley 464-9822

JOYO 466-2441 PG
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"

VFW 131 CLUB
3800 Cornhusker Hwy.
Members & Guests
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dance to Music by
SAGE AND CINNAMON
DINING ROOM OPEN SUNDAY at 2 P.M.
Club Closed Tuesday
Live Entertainment
Wednesday
Thursday
PIANO BAR LADIES NIGHT
DRINKS 1/2-PRICE

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Lincoln's First Showing
"THE STORY OF JOANNA Plus 2nd X-Rated Feature 'POSSESSIONS' WITH X-RATED CARTOON"
continuous from 11 A.M. W/ LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT.
Must be 18 Have I.D. 1730 "O" St. 432-6042

coupon CINEMA X coupon
Ph. 474-9810 921 "O"
Gold or Bust Plus Unholy Child
RATED X OPEN 24 HOURS RATED X

DANCING 5 to 9 PM
Sunday, May 22
FREE DANCE
GIL KRAJNICK
Sun., May 29
AL GREBNICK
Blue River Lodge
Crete, Nebraska
1 mi. West, 2 North of Crete Wedding dances, reunions, picnics Call Marcia 826-8486

KING'S Food Best Family Restaurant

SAVE 50¢
when you order
King's Famous
Hamburger
Platter
with small
soft drink
Served with
golden brown French
Fries, Onion Ring, garnished
with Lettuce and Tomato.

50¢ Present this coupon to cashier. 50¢ will be deducted for each
Hamburger Platter and soft drink ordered up to a limit of eight.
50¢
SAVE 50¢
when you order
King's Hamburger Platter
and small soft drink.
50¢ Offer good Saturday and Sunday, May 21 and 22, 1977.
50¢
KING'S FOOD BEST U.S.A.

West "O" & Capitol Beach Blvd.
9th & South
16th & Cornhusker
19th & "O" St.
48th & "O" St.
70th & "O" St.
Lincoln

King's
FAMILY RESTAURANT
The Happy Place for Hungry People!

475-5969
CINEMA 1
201 N. 13th
SHOWS TONIGHT AT 7:15 & 9:15
TOMORROW AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.
AUTOPARK-RAMPARK-GUNNY'S
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST DOCUMENTARY FEATURE
A remarkable, passionate work.
A reminder that there cannot be
neutrals—anywhere. —Judith Crist, Saturday Review
Succeeds magnificently. —Janet Maslin, Newsweek
HARLAN COUNTY U.S.A.

IS IT A PHANTOM, A DEMON,
OR THE DEVIL HIMSELF?
THE CAR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
THE CAR Starring JAMES BROLIN
KATHLEEN LLOYD, JOHN MARLEY
SHOWS TONIGHT
AT: 7:30 & 9:30
TOMORROW AT:
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30
475-5969
CINEMA 2
201 N. 13th

432-1556
STATE
1415 "O" St.
IT'S 2 DUDES
IN 2 LAUGH
HITS!
TONIGHT AT 7:15
MATINEES TOMORROW
SIDNEY POITIER • BILL COSBY
LET'S DO IT AGAIN
PG
JIMMIE WALKER JOHN AMOS
PLUS AT 9:15—SIDNEY POITIER & BILL COSBY
"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT"

stuart
HELD OVER 2nd BIG WEEK!
DAILY AT 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
THE FIRST COMEDY THAT COULD QUALIFY FOR THIS YEAR'S ACADEMY AWARDS!
"WOODY ALLEN'S BEST WORK: IT IS AN EVENT."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"This is a picture I cherish, one of the most endearing romantic comedies in the history of movies. 'Annie Hall'—welcome to the Hall of Fame."
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV
"Woody Allen's best. A love story of high emotional power—a comedy with tears—that many among us can identify with."
A great pleasure to watch."
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
"ANNIE HALL"
A nervous romance
WOODY ALLEN
DIANE KEATON
TONY ROBERTS
CAROL KANE
PAUL SIMON
SHELLEY DUVALL
JANET MARGOLIN
CHRISTOPHER WALKEN
COLLEEN DEWHURST

STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER
48th and Vine 466-2471
STARTS TONIGHT!
OPEN AT 8:00 SHOW AT 8:30
A STAR IS BORN
PLUS THIS CO-FEATURE!
Alan Arkin James Caan
Freebie and the Bean
AND LATE SHOW "RANCHO DELUXE"

STARTS TONIGHT
OPEN AT 8:00
SHOW AT 8:30
WEST "O" DRIVE-IN THEATER
24th & West "O" 432-8420
The man who crossed the 'Macon County Line' is back!
"A movie that will make you stand up and cheer!"
"action-packed...terrific...smashing...superior...excellent!"
—HOLLYWOOD REPORTER
"The wiry, rugged Vint, so good in 'Macon County Line' has lots of authority that serves him well."
...a film made with intelligence and concern."
—LOS ANGELES TIMES
BLACK OAK CONSPIRACY
R RESTRICTED
BASED ON A TRUE STORY
DAVID CARRADINE • SYLVESTER STALLONE
"DEATH RACE 2000"
R RESTRICTED
LATE SHOW "HOLLYWOOD BLVD."

Businesses urged to end lie detector use

Hollywood (UPI) — Veteran actor Henry Wilcoxon, who appeared in many of Cecil B. DeMille's epics, has been added to the cast of "F.I.S.T.,"

starring Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger and Milinda Dillon. Wilcoxon will portray a powerful corporate executive

Gaithersburg, Md. (AP) — The federal privacy commission will recommend next month that the use of lie detectors by private businesses be outlawed, the vice chairman of the commission said Thursday.

Willis Ware, vice chairman of the Privacy Protection Study Commission, also said the panel would suggest an end to common insurance company information-gathering practices and would urge legal guarantees giving consumers greater access to

their credit files.

Ware, a Rand Corp. official, told a gathering of computer security experts that the commission would suggest in its final report that private organizations and businesses be required to protect the confidentiality of information on individuals just as the federal government is required to do so.

"Certain methods of information collection should be prohibited," Ware said.

In an interview, Ware said the recommendation would cover lie detectors, psychological stress evaluators and similar devices. A psychological stress evaluator measures tones in a person's voice to indicate whether the person is lying.

He emphasized that the recommendation would apply only to private organizations, not to government law enforcement.

"There are just other ways to get this kind of information," he said,

calling lie detectors too intrusive a means of collecting personal data.

Some businesses use lie detectors to interview prospective employees and in attempting to identify employees involved in pilferage.

Ware's talk was the keynote address at a day-long seminar on computer security.

The commission's forthcoming recommendations are to be included in its final report to President Carter and Congress in late June.

Ware said the commission would suggest that insurance companies cease to demand that consumers give the companies blanket permission to gather information on their medical, financial and personal history.

"No more open-ended, broad-gauge, insurance-type forms should be allowed," he said.

Federal law would be changed under one commission recommendation to allow consumers to see and make copies of their credit files, Ware said.

Wilcoxon joins cast of movie F.I.S.T.

Hollywood (UPI) — Veteran actor Henry Wilcoxon, who appeared in many of Cecil B. DeMille's epics, has been added to the cast of "F.I.S.T.,"

starring Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger and Milinda Dillon. Wilcoxon will portray a powerful corporate executive

who fights Stallone's efforts to organize labor in this United Artists film dealing with three decades of the labor movement in the United States.

Saturday, May 21-8:30-12:30
Paul Moorhead & His Orchestra.

Sunday, May 22-4:00-10:00
Frank Kucera & His Orchestra
PLA-MOR POLKA SHOWS SUNDAYS
RADIO KGMT 1310-1:00 KOTD 1000-2:00

Get Acquainted Dances
Every Wednesday Night 8:30-12:30
Featuring **BOBBY LAYNE**

Sat., May 28
BOBBY LAYNE

Sun., May 29
ADOLPH NEMETZ

Pla-Mor BALLROOM
ROUTE 6, 14 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507
For Reservations **474-9411**
Dress-up NO blue jeans

Entertaining Now
Thru May 21
MARK BARNETT
& "20th Century Drifters"

Appearing May 23-28
KATHY WINTER & "Hunny Bunch"
NO COVER CHARGE

- OFF SALE • LOUNGE
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25th and Cornhusker Highway

Lincolntes love our
TWILIGHT DINNERS

Relax. Enjoy fine food and SAVE too!
7 day a week 4pm to 7pm

Join your friends for
SUNDAY BRUNCH
Serving from 11am to 2pm

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Food — Cocktails

Nightly Special
Prime Rib Dinner — \$4.95

at the **Villager Motel** • 5200 "O" St. 464-9111

SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS and SEAFOOD

Entertainment Nightly!

Steaks, Seafoods, Italian dishes... we have a fine selection... and prepared to your liking by a Chef who knows how to prepare food.

All main entrees include Relish Tray, Soup, Crisp salad, Cheese spread and crackers. Tea, Coffee FREE!

TONY & LUIGI'S
... the mite spot in Lincoln

5140 "O" parking for 200 cars **466-2351**

Putt Putt Golf Course
Now Open For The Season
11th & Cornhusker—
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CLASS RINGS at NEW LOW PRICES

Announcing new low prices for 10 karat gold.

Ladies' as low as **\$59.95**

Men's as low as **\$69.95**

SALES
Student Accounts Invited
EIGHT CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY
(Illustration unchanged)

WEEKEND SPECIAL

Prime Rib Dinner!

Hot Stockade Toast
Your choice of potato
If you love tender, juicy, melt-in-your-mouth Prime Rib, you're going to flip over our new Prime Rib Dinner!

\$2.99

A thick slice of Prime Rib, your choice of baked potato or french fries, and a thick slice of Stockade Toast.

New At Sirloin Stockade

Great Steak... and Prime Rib, Too, from Great Steak Country

SIRLOIN STOCKADE
THE FAMILY STEAKHOUSE

Offer Good Friday, Saturday & Sunday!

488-2802
61 & 'O' St.

Stan's Lounge
84th St. & Hwy 6

7 Nights A Week

- it's Excitement
- it's Good Food
- it's Live Entertainment

HAVE FUN EVERY NIGHT!

- Try our Luncheon Special
- Lunch Includes Soup or Salad

SEE YOU AT Stan's Lounge
84th St. & Hwy 6
OFF SALE 7 DAYS A WEEK

douglas 3 13th & P 475-2222

2 TODAY AT: 5:10-7:25-9:40

3 Women
Shelley Duvall
Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule

PG

3 SHOWING TODAY AT: 5:15-7:15-9:15

WHO IS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO LIVES DOWN THE LANE?

EVERYONE WHO KNOWS IS DEAD.

The Little Girl Who Lives Down The Lane

JODIE FOSTER • MARTIN SHEEN • ALEXIS SMITH
MORT SHUMAN • SCOTT JACOBY

PG

1 TODAY AT: 5:15-7:20-9:25

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

BEST PICTURE ROCKY

84th & O drive-in 488-5353

GATES OPEN 8:00 Starts Tonight!

ROBERT DE NIRO TAXI DRIVER
A BILLY CRUICKSHANK Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

[JODIE FOSTER] ALBERT BROOKS as Tom
HARVEY KEITEL LEONARD HARRIS
[PETER BOYLE as Wizard]
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!

warren beatty
julie christie • goldie hawn

SHAMPOO

From Columbia Pictures
A B Video Feature

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234
Plaza Bargain Hour Monday-Friday 5-6 P.M. All Seats \$1.00. Park Free After 6

1 Today At: 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Sat. Sun. At 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30

MUST END TUESDAY!

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"

George C. Scott
A Franklin J. Schaffner Film
"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

Based upon the novel by Ernest Hemingway. Screenplay by Denzie Bart Petridere. Produced by Peter Bart and Max Palevsky. Directed by Franklin J. Schaffner. Music by Jerry Goldsmith. Screenplay by George F. Walker. Produced by...

PG

2 Today At: 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
Sat. Sun. 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45

Winner. Loser. Lover. Loudmouth... THE MAN

THE GREATEST

The story you only think you know.

STARTS TODAY

A COLUMBIA/EMI Presentation
MUHAMMAD ALI • "THE GREATEST" • A JOHN MARSHALL PRODUCTION
ERNEST BORGINO • JOHN MARLEY • LLOYD HAYNES
Special Appearances by: ROBERT DUNN • DAVID HUDDLESTON • BEN JOHNSON
JAMES EARL JONES • DINA MERILL • ROGER MOSLEY • PAUL WINFIELD
with ANNIZETTE CHASE • MIRA WATERS • Screenplay by RING LARDNER, Jr.
Based upon The Foremost of Men Series by MUHAMMAD ALI • HERBERT MUHAMMAD
and RICHARD DUNHAM • Produced by JOHN MARSHALL • Directed by TOM GRIFF
Music by MICHAEL MASSER PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

3 Today At: 7:05, 9:25
Sat. And Sun. At: 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25

Amity Island had everything. Clear skies. Gentle surf. Warm water. It was the perfect feeding ground.

JAWS

STARTS TODAY

PG

4 Today At: 6:10, 7:55, 9:40
Sat. Sun. 1:00, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:40

"NASTY HABITS"

"Heavenly Hash. It's the Watergate story, ploosly camped up in a Philadelphia nursery."

— Rex Reed, Vogue

GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI
GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS ANNE JACKSON
ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALGON
"NASTY HABITS"

PG Color by Technicolor

HURRY-FINAL WEEK!

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 464-7421

1:45, 4:20
7:00, 9:35

Merciless intrigue, relentless terror and total suspense - We GUARANTEE IT!

BLACK SUNDAY

R. RESTRICTED


Complete closing prices for stocks listed on N.Y. Exchange

[illegible]

Complete closing for American Exchange stocks

[illegible]

**HERE'S A REAL
LIVE WIRE!**



You have a real live wire in your life! And you can use it in so many ways to make life simpler. You can use it to place a fast acting Classified Ad to sell items you no longer need around your home. And then sit back and see how that mighty little ad turns your telephone into a REAL LIVE WIRE! Turn those no longer needed items into fast cash and your telephone into a live wire today!

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800-742-7385
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Journal-Star Classified Adv.

Stock prices settle back Closing prices on N.Y. stocks

New York (AP) — Prices settled back in the stock market Thursday halting the rally of the past four sessions.

Analysts blamed internal market forces and indications of some further credit-tightening by the Federal Reserve.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed at 936.48 down 5.43—exactly the amount it had gained on Wednesday.

Losers topped gainers by about a 4-3 spread on the New York Stock Exchange.

Chart watching traders seemed to be shying away with the Dow having climbed more than 16 points in the last four trading days into the 940s—an area in which some previous rallies have faltered this spring.

Dow Ind. —5.43

Brokers also noted signs that the Federal Reserve might be encouraging short term interest rates to continue their recent rise in order to counteract recent rapid growth in the money supply.

Weekly Fed statistics issued at the NYSE close showed a mixed picture. The narrowest measure of the money supply declined in the latest reporting week, but a broader gauge showed an increase.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 47 to 110.27 and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 42 at 99.88.

Some glamor issues which had perked up earlier in the week after a protracted decline turned weak again.

Eastman Kodak was off 1 1/4 at 60 1/4 at the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE and IBM dropped 1 1/4 to 252 1/4.

Patrick Petroleum the day's biggest percentage loser, tumbled 2 1/4 to 15. The company said two top officials had resigned and a third had been asked to appear before a grand jury reported to be looking into possible industrial espionage.

Exxon which said its prospects for the balance of 1977 were good rose 3/4 to 52 1/4. Other oils were mixed.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped 18 to 54.59.

In other markets, the American Stock Exchange market value index gave up .02 to 114.92, and the NASDAQ composite index of over-the-counter stocks dropped 11 to 98.36.

Markets at a glance

New York Stock Exchange

608 advances, 775 declines.

Most active Simp Pat 12 1/2

Sales 21,280,000

Index 54.59 —18

Bonds \$1,640,000

American Stock Exchange:

277 advances, 307 declines.

Most active HuskyOil 27 1/4

Sales 2,430,000

Index 114.92 —0.02

Bonds \$1,780,000

Chicago

Wheat — Lower, profit-taking

Corn — Mixed, good demand

Oats — Higher, improved trade

Soybeans — Mixed, liquidation

Dow Jones stocks-bonds

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages

Stock	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Ind	945.13	933.34	936.48	-5.43
20 Trn	247.64	245.91	246.31	-0.09
15 UI	112.41	111.29	111.24	-0.09
65 SIK	319.60	313.54	316.84	-1.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages

Thursday	Wednesday
Indus	1,378,200
Transp	411,200
65 SIK	1,242,000
65 SIK	2,991,300

Bond

Thursday	Wednesday
20 Trn	91,400
15 UI	66,300
65 SIK	103,200

The Dow Jones commodity futures in trading (1974 average equals 100) closed at 399.57 up 4.01.

Standard & Poor's

New York (UPI) — Standard and Poor's 500 stock index

High	Low	Close	Change
400 Indus	115.22	115.26	-0.04
20 Trn	54.59	54.59	-0.08
40 Financ	107.74	107.49	-0.25

500 Stocks

High	Low	Close	Change
400 Indus	115.22	115.26	-0.04
20 Trn	54.59	54.59	-0.08
40 Financ	107.74	107.49	-0.25

AP commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 391.06.

Previous Day 387.61. Week ago 390.43.

Month ago 384.50. Year ago 377.16.

1977 1976 1975 1974

High	394.90	384.14	368.57	388.28
Low	381.14	361.33	345.61	351.97

1975 average equals 100.

15 most active stocks

New York (AP) — Sales 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues trading nationally at close of day.

Symbol	Price	Change
Simp Pat	209.30	+1.25
Sony Corp	263.00	+0.75
Brill	236.00	+0.75
Text	228.00	+0.75
Patric	200.00	+0.75
Franklin	199.00	+0.75
Patric	180.00	+0.75
Patric	160.00	+0.75
Patric	140.00	+0.75
Patric	120.00	+0.75
Patric	100.00	+0.75
Patric	80.00	+0.75
Patric	60.00	+0.75
Patric	40.00	+0.75
Patric	20.00	+0.75

Judge to issue ruling on tax election request

North Platte (UPI) — Lincoln County District Judge Keith Windrum took under advisement Thursday a request by a citizens group to call a special election to decide the fate of North Platte's one per cent city sales tax.

The committee for fair and responsible taxation led by former Mayor Ken Huebner filed suit against City Clerk Richard Grady for Grady's alleged failure to recognize an initiative petition filed last February.

Windrum Thursday overruled a motion for a summary judgement and heard arguments before taking the case under advisement. He said he hoped to issue a ruling in about a week.

The city council has refused to accept the petitions calling for the city vote on grounds an ordinance cannot be repealed by an initiative.

In addition the city has cited a ruling in its favor last fall concerning a lawsuit similar to the one at bar.

Sundling 3rd in national DECA event

Southeast High School senior Derek Sundling won third place in the nation for his work in mathematics as it applies to petroleum marketing during a recent Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) competition in Anaheim, Calif.

Sundling, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sundling, is a second-year marketing student in the distributive education program at Southeast. The program has classwork to on-the-job experience in marketing sales and other business fields.

Lincoln grain

Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Wheat No. 2	Low	High
52.02	52.05	52.05
Corn No. 3 yellow	2.08	2.13
Milo No. 2 Cwt	3.14	3.21
Soybeans No. 2	9.00	9.15

Soybeans hit by liquidation

Chicago (AP) — Liquidating pressure sent old soybean and soybean meal futures sharply lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

The May soybean contract fell the allowable daily limit of 20 cents a bushel, but this was pared to a closing price of 26 cents. The May meal contract was down \$3.50 a ton and some deferred were down as much as \$6 a ton. All the May grain and soybean complex contracts expired at noon. Soy oil was narrowly mixed at the final bell.

Wheat futures were down nearly 2 cents, while corn prices were mixed. Oats gained nearly 1 cent.

Hog prices are steady, 25¢ lower

Omaha (AP) — Barrows and gilts were steady to 25 cents lower with instances 50 cents lower, in fairly active trade on the Omaha Livestock Market Thursday. Sows were steady to 25 cents lower.

With 4,000 hogs on offer, U.S. grades 1-3 weighing 200-240 pounds sold for \$44.00-\$44.50. Sows weighing 300-600 pounds brought \$38.00-\$38.75.

There were 500 cattle and calves on offer. A small supply of steers and heifers was slow, with scattered sales 25-50 cents lower. Cows were weak, with instances 25-50 cents lower.

A few choice 975-1,100 pound steers sold for \$40.00-\$40.75. Scattered consignments of good and choice 850-1,050 pound heifers rang up \$36.00-\$39.25. Utility and commercial cows cashed in for \$25.00-\$26.50. Canner and cutter grades brought \$21.00-\$25.00.

No sheep were offered.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimated receipts Friday at 3,300 cattle and calves 3,000 of them feeders for the auction, 3,000 hogs, and no sheep.

Gold prices

New York (UPI) — Gold prices closed Thursday 10 to 20 points higher. Gold futures were up 10 to 20 points.

Gold

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold prices

New York (UPI) — Gold prices closed Thursday 10 to 20 points higher. Gold futures were up 10 to 20 points.

Gold

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold prices

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

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Gold

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146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

Gold futures

Open	High	Low	Close	Prev
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50
146.50	147.00	146.50	146.50	146.50

KU, OU favored in Big 8

By Virgil Parker
Sports Editor
Lawrence, Kan. — On paper, the Big Eight Outdoor Track Championships look like a repeat of the conference indoor meet held in Lincoln last February.

Having dominated the league for a decade, the host Kansas Jayhawks will pursue their 11th straight outdoor title here Friday and Saturday.

Kansas, which also won the indoor crown this winter, and runnerup Oklahoma, are generally conceded a 1-2 finish.

Nebraska will try to duplicate its strong third-place finish from the indoor meet.

"Kansas and Oklahoma could give a good performance in every event," Cornhusker coach Frank Sevine forecasts. "The field events should win it for Kansas. They have almost sure firsts and seconds in events Oklahoma can't match."

Missouri finished fourth in the indoor test and is likely to battle Nebraska again.

"Missouri will give us a struggle for third," Sevine admits. "We beat them in a dual (85-69 in Lincoln two weeks ago), but in an all-conference meet they should be stronger outdoors than they were at the indoor meet."

Nebraska's best chance for a first-place finish, however, comes in an event not contested during the indoor season. Javelin ace Scott Sorchik will be seeking his second title. Sorchik has thrown 262-11 this year, 34 feet farther than his closest competitor in the Big Eight.

Nebraska has 24 athletes here for the meet, which for the second straight year will be contested at metric distances.

Although Sorchik is the only Husker to dominate an event, Sevine feels Nebraska has potential scorers in almost every running event.

Freshman Scott Poehling, who will run the 800 meters, currently ranks third in the conference in the 880-yard run. His time of 1:50.2, clocked in the Missouri dual, places him behind Randy Wilson of

Oklahoma (1:49.6) and Scott Clark of Missouri (1:49.8).

Senior miler Keith Whitaker, who ran a career best 4:05.12 against Missouri, ranks second in the Big Eight behind Stan Vernon of Oklahoma (4:03.09). Whitaker will be entered in the 1500-meter run.

Also with good possibilities of placing high for the Huskers on the track are Jeff Lee in the 110-meter high hurdles and the Nebraska mile relay team.

Lee, who won the NCAA indoor title, but who has been out of practice while participating in spring football, has the second-fastest time in the 120-yard high behind Anthony Coleman of Kansas.

The mile relay quartet is also second behind Kansas.

Friday's opening-day card features finals in just two events — the discus and long jump. The rest of the day will be devoted to preliminary elimination races in the shorter events.

Saturday will determine individual champions in the other 16 events.



Where'd everybody go?

United Press International
Umpire Ron Luciano saw the play but was temporarily blinded by his cap during the Brewers-Blue Jays game.

East to have dream finish?

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Omaha — If Lincoln East is to become the Capital City's first state track champion in 17 years, the Spartans will have to do better here this weekend than they did in head coach Bob Eyth's Wednesday night dream.

"I don't even want to tell you about it," he said.

Finally, after prodding, he revealed what happened in the dream — "Jeff Keeler scratched three times in the long jump, Brian Dunnigan didn't place in the two-mile and our two-mile relay dropped the baton."

Eyth awakened from his nightmare at 3 a.m. and never went back to bed. "I also dreamed we did so poorly on Friday that we decided not to go back on Saturday," he said.

Naturally, the East coach doesn't put an ounce of faith in a crazy dream.

Eyth, however, can face facts and they say Creighton Prep has the best chance to win its first state track championship at Burke High School.

According to The Sunday Journal and Star's mythical grand championship scoring, the Junior Bluejays deserve 51½ points on the performance chart. Fremont, another school without a track championship ever, earns 46, East 35 and defending champion Bellevue 34.

Creighton Prep coach Lynn Groff is acutely aware of Prep's favored role. But, he says, "I'm not in the least bothered by it. We've been performing consistently all year. Track is like swimming. You shoot for the best performance of your life at the state meet. Talk will get you nowhere. Performance is the only thing that counts."

Groff, also Prep's swimming coach for eight years, guided the Bluejays to a strong third place finish behind Lincoln Southeast and Omaha Westside last February.

If Groff achieves his goal, Prep will move one step closer to a Nebraska School Activities Assn. (NSAA) prep athletic sweep.

Of the 10 boys sports offered by the NSAA, Prep has won state championships in eight — football, basketball, baseball, swimming, golf, gymnastics, cross country and tennis. Only track and wrestling titles have eluded Prep's trophy case.

"It's a great feeling to even think about it," Groff said. "My adrenaline has been pumping all week. I've had a rough time going to bed at night."

"I'm not a historian," he added, "but I think fourth place last year may be as high as Prep's ever finished. We won the intercity league in 1958. That's been Prep's biggest team accomplishment in track."

Groff thinks Brooks can zip the 120 high hurdles in 13.5 and the 180 lows in 18.4 if conditions are right this

weekend, but he says Brooks is more concerned about team goals.

"Randy is willing to sacrifice individually for whatever it takes to help the team," according to Groff. "If the championship comes down to us beating Omaha Tech in the mile relay, you can almost bet both teams will break the state record (of 3:21.61)."

Prep's two-mile relay also rates gold medal possibilities. "Definitely," Groff said. "East may be the toughest team to battle there. I'm sure they'll stack it to go for the championship."

Eyth plans to do that: He'll lead off Friday night's final event with Brian Coyne, following with Randy Deaton, Tim McCashland and Dunnigan with the anchor.

"We might have backed off of running McCashland, if he hadn't got into the low heat of the 440 prelims," Eyth said. "I think this group can run under eight minutes. They even have the potential to run 7:55 (the state record is 7:57.2)."

Eyth entertains no worries about East's mental frame of mind. The school not only has never won the state championship; the Spartans have never claimed a gold medal.

"I walked in from driver's training today and saw Dunnigan, lying in the bleachers, looking up at the ceiling," Eyth said Thursday. "He'll be ready. So will everyone else."

Grand championship team scoring

O. Creighton Prep	51 1/2	Central City	6
Fremont	46	O. Bryan	6
East	35	O. Paul VI	6
Bellevue	34	Kearney	5 1/2
Col. Schuch	26	Wilcox	5 1/2
O. Burke	24	Grand Island	5 1/2
Millard	24 1/2	O. Rancall	4
L. Northeast	22	O. Northwest	4
O. Benson	21	Hayes Center	2
O. Tech	18	Oskosh	3 1/2
O. Westside	15 1/2	Papillion	2 1/2
L. Southeast	15 1/2	O. South	2
Bellevue	14	Gothenburg	2
O. Gross	13	Hemingford	2
McCook	13	O. Central	2
Colo.	12	S. Sioux City	1
Hebron	10	Hebron	1
Scottsbluff	9	Arlington	1
Hastings	8 1/2	Centennial	1
Columbus	8	Wauneta	1
Crete	7	Hastings AC	1
Seward	7	Axtell	1
St. Paul	6	Oakland	1

State meet timetable
Friday
D, C, B, A in order
2 p.m. — A long jump, B shot put, C high jump and discus; D high jump, triple jump and pole vault; 3 — 120 high hurdle prelims; 3:30 — B long jump, C triple jump, D high jump; 3:45 — 100 prelims; 4 — A shot put; 4:15 — D discus; 4:25 — Two-mile finals; 4:30 — B pole vault; 5:25 — 440 prelims; 6:20 — 180 low hurdle prelims; 7:10 — 220 prelims; 7:50 — two-mile relay finals.

Saturday
All finals
9 a.m. — A high jump, B discus and triple jump, C pole vault and long jump, D shot put; 9:30 — 880; 10:30 — A triple jump, B high jump, D long jump, 880 relay; 11 — C shot put; 11:15 — A discus; 11:30 — A pole vault; 1 p.m. — 120 high hurdles 1:20 — 100; 1:40 — Mile; 2:10 — 440; 2:30 — 180 low hurdles; 2:50 — 220; 3:10 — Mile relay.

Turn to: Track, Page 26

Judge upholds Turner suspension

Atlanta (AP) — A federal judge Thursday upheld Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's one-year suspension of Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner, but voided Kuhn's elimination of the Braves' first-round draft choice in next month's amateur draft.

U.S. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield, ruling on a suit brought by the Braves, said the commissioner has the authority to discipline

Turner.

However, Edenfield said Kuhn did not have the authority to take away the team's first-round draft choice.

Turner, in Atlanta for Thursday night's Braves-Cubs game, told reporters he had no plan to appeal the portion of the decision that will cost him a one-year suspension.

However, he said: "The commissioner might appeal. He wanted a total victory."

Kuhn suspended Turner and took away the team's first-round draft choice because, he contended, Turner violated a directive prohibiting owners from talking money to opposing teams' players before the free-agent draft last Nov. 4.

In New York, Commissioner Kuhn said he would have no comment until he had studied the decision.

Pirates edge Dodgers in 10

United Press International
Rennie Stennett singled home Ed Kirkpatrick with two out in the 10th inning Thursday night, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-5 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in a battle between the National League's division leaders.

The win enabled the Pirates to take a 2½-game lead in the NL East Division while the loss cut the Dodgers' lead in the West to 1½ games.

Stennett's hit came off reliever Charlie Hough, who had filled the bases with three walks. The Dodgers had a 5-1 lead going into the bottom of the fourth but Phil Garner hit a three-run homer to bring the Pirates to one run.

Rick Monday's double in the first off Bruce Kison gave the

Dodgers their first two runs and they added two in the third on Reggie Smith's homer and Lee Lacy's sacrifice fly.

In other NL games, Houston defeated Philadelphia 3-2, New York shaded San Francisco 4-3, San Diego beat Montreal 5-2 and Atlanta downed Chicago 6-0.

Pinch-hitters Ken Boswell and Willie Crawford each drove in a run in the eighth inning, lifting the Astros to their win and enabling Joaquin Andujar to even his record at 3-3 with the relief help of Joe Sambrino. Reliever Gene Garber suffered his third loss for the Phillies.

John Milner and Lenny Randle homered and rookie Jackson Todd went 7-23 in nings to win his first major

league game for the Mets. Todd was removed for Skip Lockwood after Terry Whitfield hit a three-run homer in the eighth for San Francisco. Ed Halicki was the loser.

Randy Jones received credit for his fourth victory with four innings of shutout relief help by Rollie Fingers when the Padres broke their five-game losing streak and extended the Expos' winless skein to nine games. Jerry Turner cracked a two-run homer and Bob Davis also drive in two runs for San Diego.

Phil Niekro pitched a three-hitter to win his second straight game after seven losses for Atlanta. Tom Paciorek doubled in one run and the other scored when Rick Reuschel was hit by a

pitch with the bases filled. The Braves erupted for four more runs in the seventh with the help of a double by Biff Pocoroba.

In night contests, New York ripped Baltimore 9-1 and Chicago blasted Kansas City 8-3.

Jim Colborn, who had pitched a no-hitter his previous start, failed to survive the third inning and Chicago's Steve Stone pitched his first complete game in eight starts. Jorge Orta, Oscar Gamble and Chet Lemon hit solo homers and Eric Soderholm capped a five-run Chicago third with a bases-loaded single off reliever Tom Hall.

In other American League action, Seattle blanked Oakland 3-0.

Seattle Slew 3-5 favorite in Preakness

Baltimore (UPI) — Mickey Taylor believes Seattle Slew may be ready to impress even his most severe critics in Saturday's 102nd running of the Preakness at Pimlico.

"He'll run probably the best race of his life," Taylor predicted Thursday as he leaned against the fence post opposite Seattle Slew's stall. "For the first time in his life, he really looks like a race horse."

Before looking like a race horse, Seattle Slew won all seven of his races, including the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago, while racing in the colors of Taylor's attractive wife, Karen.

The throng on hand at Churchill Downs was impressed enough to send Seattle Slew and jockey Jean Cruguet off as the 1-2 favorite and were not disappointed.

But the skeptics remain.

Carl Chapman, who trains John Carmichael's Preakness starter, Regal Sir, assessed the nine-horse field this way: "I think they're a weak bunch of 3-year-olds except for Seattle Slew — and he's no Secretariat."

Such talk does not disturb Seattle Slew's 37-year-old trainer, Billy Turner.

"When you're talking about a possible super horse," Turner said, "there are always going to be disbelievers."

But Mickey Taylor, a sandy-haired 32-year-old lumber man from White Swan, Wash., has enough confidence to battle an army of skeptics.

"He just looks fitter now than he has his whole life," Taylor said of Seattle Slew, whose career earnings total \$470,040. "He took the Derby quite well. The Wood took twice as much out of him as the Derby. He's fit enough to run around the world."

The only disconcerting note in Seattle Slew's P r e a k n e s s tuneup was Thursday morning's draw for post position. The 3-5 early line favorite drew the No. 8 post and the Pimlico track has shown a strong bias toward horses along the rail throughout the meeting.

Charles T. Berry's Cormorant, listed as the second choice at 4-1, drew the extremely favorable inside post. Cormorant, ridden by Danny Wright, is expected to take the early lead and front-runners along the rail have not been easy to catch at Pimlico.

Golden Chance Farm's Run Dusty Run, who finished second, 1¼ lengths behind Seattle Slew, in the Kentucky Derby, drew the No. 9 post. Trainer Smiley Adams and jockey Darrel McHargis pulled a Preakness upset two years ago with Master Derby and hope to do the same with Run Dusty Run, who has eight wins and seven seconds in 15 career starts.

The Preakness is run at the distance of 1 3-16th miles, a sixteenth of a mile shorter than the Kentucky Derby distance, and Adams wants Run Dusty Run close to the early leaders.

"I don't want to be back no 10 or 12 lengths, that's for sure," he said.

'Magic Mile' duo to meet again

By Dave Sittler
Staff Sports Writer
".... if we had a chance to do it all again, would we? Could we?"

From the song: The Way We Were
It's been 30 years, but one thing remains vividly in Bill Mountford's memory of that lovely Saturday afternoon in May of 1947.

"Man was I sick," Mountford recalled. "I must have dry heaved for an hour after the race."

"The race," was the Class A mile championship of the Nebraska Boys State Track Meet. Dubbed the "Magic Mile" by sportswriters before it ever was run it was one of the most anticipated races in the history of the meet.

Thanks to Red Cloud's Mountford, and Marvin Zimmerman of Nebraska City, the mile lived up to its advance billing.

Now, 30 track seasons later, Mountford and Zimmerman will be reunited at the event that made them legends in Nebraska schoolboy athletic history. The duo will serve as honorary referees at the 75th annual boys state meet Friday and Saturday at Omaha Burke.

Appropriately, one of the highlights of this year's track carnival will be the Class A mile run between Lincoln East's Brian Dunnigan and Omaha Burke's Paul Schultz.

When the starter pings his pistol skyward for the start of the mile at 1:40 p.m. Saturday, Dunnigan and Schultz will have to hitch up their britches and go all out to match the drama provided by Mountford and Zimmerman.

"It was like a beautiful three-act play that unfolded before you," recalled veteran announcer Joe diNatale of the 1947 race. "I've worked the state meet for 34 years, and I still rank the 1947 miles as my top thrill of the meet."

Zimmerman, then a burly lad, was a 16-year-old junior who had caught the fancy of the state's track buffs when he won the Class A mile the year before as a sophomore.

Mountford, in sharp contrast to Zimmerman, was slim. He was an 18-year-old senior at Red Cloud and was described as a stringbean in accounts of the race in the Sunday Journal and Star.

There was one hurdle that stood in the way of a Zimmerman-Mountford matchup. Nebraska City was in Class A while Red Cloud was a Class B school.

But things were much simpler 30 years ago. Thanks to that simplicity, no rules prohibited a team from moving up a class to challenge another school.

There was one catch, however, the entire Red Cloud team had to make the jump.

"My teammates sacrificed a lot so I could race against Marvin," Mountford said.

When the race arrived, Mountford and Zimmerman did not disappoint the more than 6,000 fans at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium.

Defending champion Zimmerman took the early lead and led Mountford by a step through three laps. Heading into the gun lap, Mountford slipped past Zimmerman.

"That was my biggest mistake," Zimmerman recalled this week. "I should have never let Bill pass me. I ran the rest of the race in the second lane."

Heading down the backstretch, Zimmerman made his move

to regain the lead, and announcer diNatale recollected "it was beautiful. They were running stride for stride all the way."

But Mountford, who had worked hard prior to the race on his speedwork, held off the challenge going into the final curve. Coming out of the turn, Zimmerman tried to get around Mountford on the inside.

"I didn't know what to do," Zimmerman said. "We didn't have much for coaching in those days and I had little experience. I would have never tried that move if I had some experience."

Mountford slid down the inside lane, shutting off Zimmerman as they streaked the final 110 yards of the race. Zimmerman frantically tried to pull to the outside, but it was too late. Mountford beat him to the tape.

When the official clockers checked the winning time, they saw Mountford had shattered the state record of 4:29.1 with a winning effort of 4:26.2. Zimmerman was a step behind in 4:26.5.

"I just turned to the crowd and simply said: 'Ladies and gentlemen you have just seen the Magic Mile,'" diNatale said. Mountford's record-setting time lasted 15 years.

Maywood's Warren Christensen finally snapped it with a 4:24.9 effort in 1962. Grand Island's Lynn Hall holds the overall record with a 4:16.0 run in 1970.

"I saw Hall run that race," Zimmerman said. "He tried the same thing I did (going inside) and it worked for him."

Zimmerman still resides near Nebraska City. He owns a 10-acre ranch where he raises horses and dogs and operates a boarding kennel. He is a diesel power plant operator for the Nebraska City Utilities Co. and a rural mail carrier.

"As busy as I am, I don't know how I've put on so much weight," said Zimmerman of the 50 pounds he's added to the 145-pounds he weighed in 1947.

"I remember the first time I saw Bill in the district meet," Zimmerman continued. "I was sort of burly and he was skinny as a toothpick. I figured right away that I was going to wipe this guy up. I found out different."

The winner, Mountford, also still lives in his hometown. He is in the real estate and insurance business in Red Cloud.

"I'm still amazed at the number of people who come up to me on the street and say they were there that day and saw the race," Mountford said. "I didn't know the stadium could hold that many people."

Mountford and Zimmerman have only seen each other once since. They bumped into each other a couple years after the race at the state meet.

Both are looking forward to their reunion this weekend in Omaha, and watching Dunnigan and Schultz battle for the gold medal.

Zimmerman and Mountford noted how drastically training methods have changed in 30 years. Dunnigan and Schultz ran at least five miles a day.

"That would have seemed like a marathon to us," Mountford said. "Two miles was tops back then."

Zimmerman, who came back to win the gold medal his senior year in 1948, said, "the theory then was you'd burn yourself out if you ran that far at a young age. So we were out of shape back then. I was sick as a dog after many of my races. We just ran on guts."

Preakness entries
Baltimore (UPI) — The field for Saturday's 102nd running of the \$150,000 added, 1 3-16th mile Preakness Stakes at Pimlico:

PP	Horse	Jockey	Odds
1	Cormorant	Danny Wright	4-1
2	Run Dusty Run	G. McCarron	20-1
3	Sir Sir	Pinella	30-1
4	Regal Sir	C. McCarron	20-1
5	Hey Hey J.P.	Michigan	30-1
6	J. J. John	Shemmer	10-1
7	Run Dusty Run	Vinkov	10-1
8	Seattle Slew	C. Cruguet	3-5
9	Run Dusty Run	McMabrie	8-1

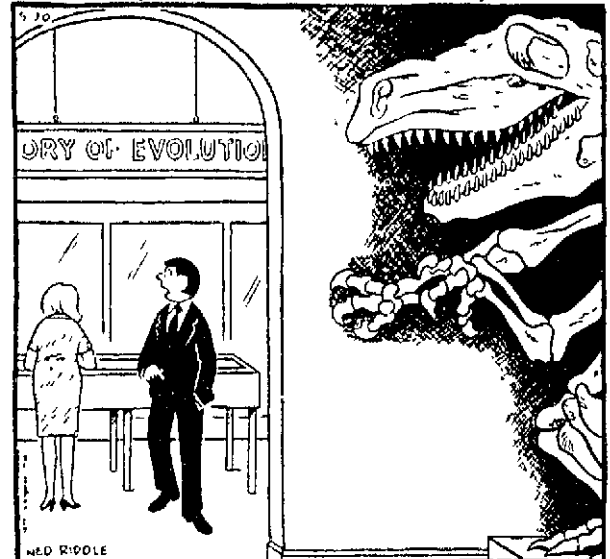
Owners — 1. Charles T. Berry, 2. John E. Hughes, 3. La Loma Stable, 4. J. B. W. Carmichael, 5. Earl Parker Stable, 6. E. Perry Ranch, 7. Harry T. Mangin, 8. Karen Taylor, 9. Golden Chance Farm.

Weights — 121 lbs. for 126 pounds. Gross value — \$161,700 with five starters.

Post time — 5:40 p.m. EDT
Television — ABC 5 p.m. EDT

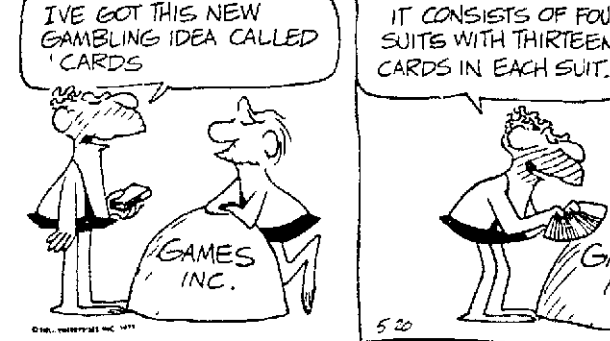
	Class A	Class B	Class C	Class D
100	09.6 Greg Yates Omaha South, 1974	09.8 Kent McCloughan Broken Bow, 1961 Mike Thompson O. Holy Name, 1974	09.8 Doug Marcy Hay Springs, 1967	10.0 Kendall TeSelle Firm, 1962
220	21.6 Tom Millisp Grand Island, 1943	21.4 Kent McCloughan Broken Bow, 1961	22.0 Doug Marcy Hay Springs, 1967 Jim Novak Jim Novak, 1970	22.3 Clint Skinner Etna, 1959
440	48.4 Robert Cross Boys Town, 1958	48.5 Bob Pierce Ord, 1967	49.2 Conroy Jeffries Elkhorn, 1973	49.7 Larry Valasek Silver Creek, 1973
880	1:53.3 Barry Hill Boys Town, 1973	1:55.1 Pat Hedges Lexington, 1974	1:52.2 Scott Poehling Fremont, 1976	1:58.0 Rich Molczyk Homestead, 1967 Bill Bayers Cedar Bluffs, 1974
Mile	4:26.8 Lynn Hall Grand Island, 1970	4:19.7 Tom Housel Lexington, 1967	4:18.6 Larry Kassebaum Homestead, 1967	4:24.9 Warren Christensen Maywood, 1962
2-Mile	9:26.8 Carl Becker Omaha, 1971	9:26.8 Neal McCloughan Broken Bow, 1961	9:26.1 Doug Marcy Hay Springs, 1967	9:36.3 Kevin Jensen Resford, 1976
180 Low Hurdles	1:26.8 Randy Brooks Omaha, 1976	1:26.8 Jim Walsh Columbus, 1976	1:26.6 Lennie Johnson Omaha, 1976	20.0 Jim Mencil Firm, 1966
120 High Hurdles	1:23.8 Mountford Omaha, 1947	1:23.8 Golden State Omaha, 1976	1:26.6 Gary Melstein Resford, 1967	1:28.8 Ross Hammond Loomis, 1965 Ken Mesinger St. Edward, 1965
880 Relay	3:26.0 Red Cloud, 1976	1:30.7 Lexington, 1976	3:21.6 Resford, 1976	1:33.8 Hayes Center, 1970
Mile Relay	3:26.0 Omaha, 1976	3:23.8 Hebron, 1965	3:27.1 Resford, 1976	3:30.9 Colbertson, 1967
2-Mile Relay	7:57.2 Omaha, 1976	8:08.2 Plattsmouth, 1976	8:04.8 Hebron, 1976	8:16.7 Farnam, 1976
High Jump	6-10 Doug Phelps Hastings, 1975	6-8 1/4 Jeff Hansen Syracuse, 1976	6-7 1/4 Tim McMillan Centura, 1976	6-4 Mike Miller Gurley, 1973
Pole Vault	14-7 1/4 Bill Lauer No. Platte, 1971	14-0 Kirk Larson Gothenburg, 1975	13-8 Kevin Ferguson Emerson, 1976	13-6 Roland Rish Wead, 1973
Long Jump	24-10 1/2 Gale Sayers O. Central, 1961	23-0 Joe Blahak Col. Schuch, 1961	23-11 1/4 Billy Williams Benson, 1970	22-10 1/2 Tim Hoy Falm City, 1974
Triple Jump	46-11 1/4 Steve Dunningham Lincoln SE, 1973	45-8 Jeff Edwards Jeffers, 1976	45-2 Randy George Bayard, 1972	44-8 Mike McCarter Omaha, 1971
Shot Put	59-1 Bill Dietrich Millard, 1976	57-5 1/2 Kirk Yentes Holdrege, 1969	56-10 1/2 James Squires Sandy Creek, 1976	55-5 Ernie Wach Bartley, 1965
Discus	179-9 Ben Plackmatt Beatrice, 1972	166-8 Larry Austin Plattsmouth, 1969	161-3 1/2 Ken Bowling Red Cloud, 1967	164-7 Don Hoffman Stuart, 1973

Mr. Tweedy by Ned Riddle



"I'M GOING INTO THIS OTHER ROOM. SNAKE SKELETONS GIVE ME THE CREEPS."

B. C. by Johnny Hart



The Jackson Twins by Dick Brooks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

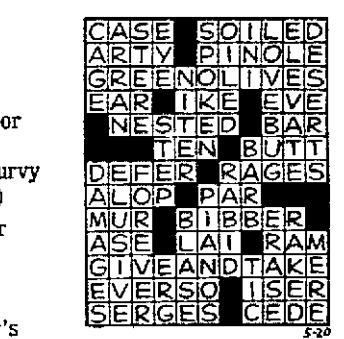
CRYPTOQUOTES

CEBKUBKX BL ABUH AGT-BKX FKJ JNBKX. HFZE GD QL YQLC JG BC DGW. EBYLHAD. - SGLBFE WGNZH

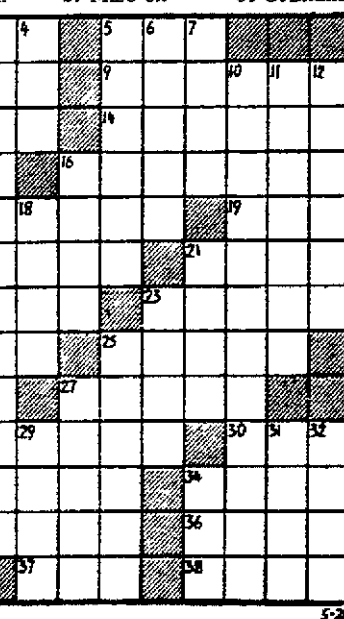
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE RAIDS THE REFRIGERATOR. - FRANKLIN P. JONES

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 Priest 5 Place or welcome - 8 Source 9 Beyond 13 Opening bet 14 Right now 15 Hire 16 " - to Three Wives" (2 wds.) 17 Eyes 19 - up (agitated) 20 Jan Christaan - 21 - le Moko 22 Perle of the parties 23 Established 24 Rara - 25 Seagong whistle-tooter 26 Guided 27 Hacienda gentleman 28 "You, sir, -!" (3 wds.) 30 Affluent (sl.) 33 Estimated 34 Legal job 35 Lofly 36 Caustic 37 Actor Beatty 38 Hardy heroine DOWN 1 U.S.S.R. inland sea



- 2 Carpus or tarsus 3 Topsy-turvy (3 wds) 4 Summer (Fr.) 5 Sugar sources 6 Farmer's holdings 7 Goshen event 10 Seemingly (3 wds.) 11 Become more precipitous 12 Classified 16 Neighbor of Sask. 18 Courage (sl.) 20 Divers 21 El - 22 Spanish city 23 007 (2 wds.) 25 Heavily ornamented 27 Mise en - 29 Opposed, cowboy style 31 Sign on shopworn goods (2 wds.) 32 Mack and Lewis 34 Grimalkin

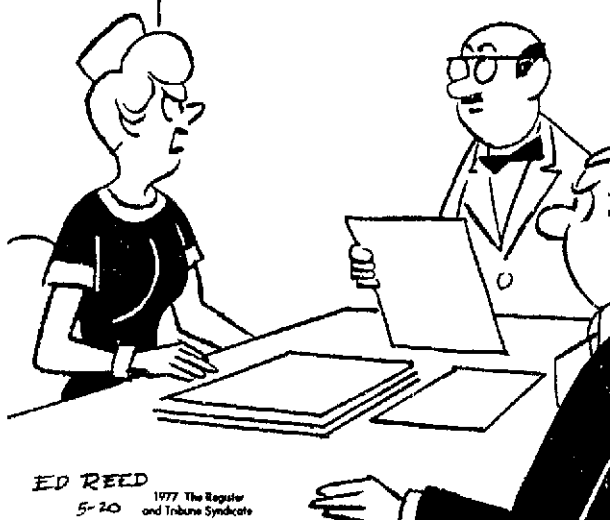


The Lockhorns by Hoest



"TELL ME HOW MUCH IT COSTS AND I'LL TELL YOU HOW IT LOOKS."

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR by Ed Reed



"All we have in common is the same tax rebate."

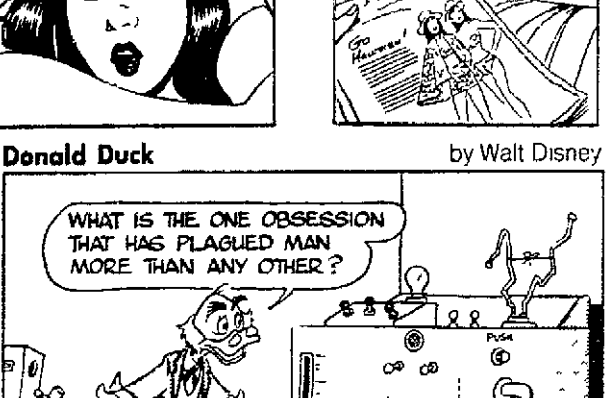
Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



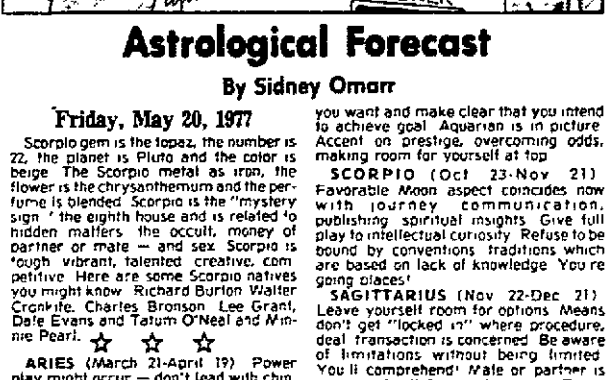
Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



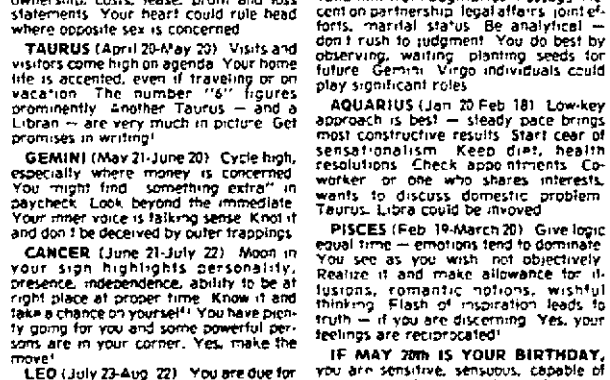
Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



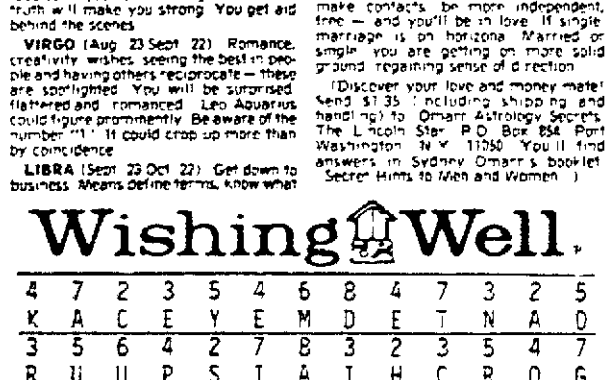
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



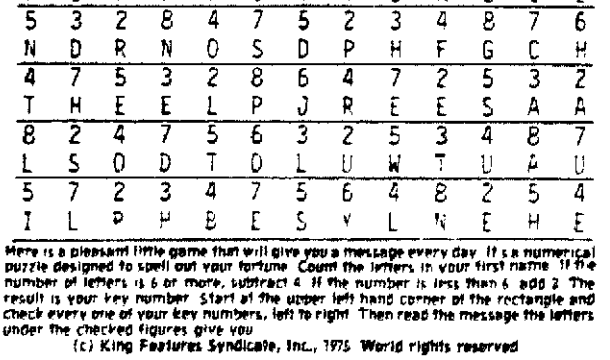
Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Foiger



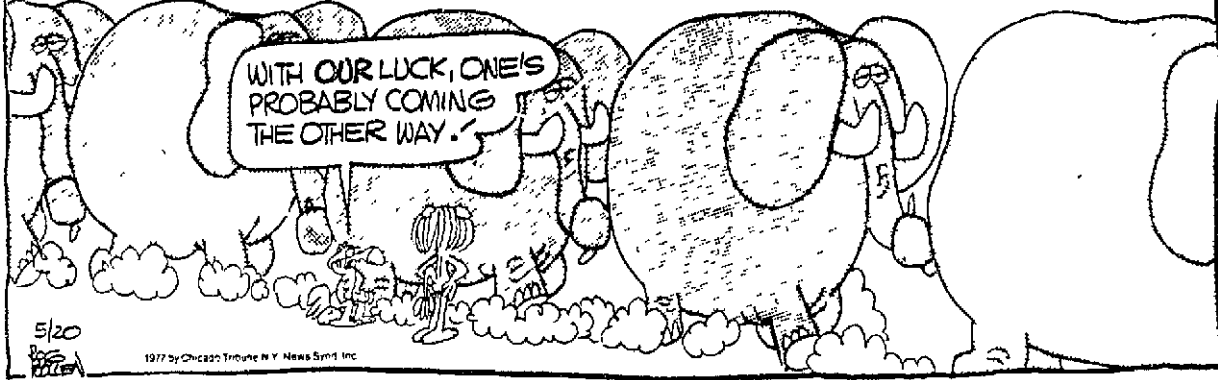
Wishing Well

4 7 2 3 5 4 6 8 4 7 3 2 5 K A C E Y E M D E T N A D 3 5 6 4 2 7 8 3 2 3 5 4 7 R U U P S I A I H C R O G 2 4 7 5 3 6 4 7 5 8 2 8 3 F U H F H C T T O R O I E 5 3 2 8 4 7 5 2 3 4 8 7 6 N D R N O S D P H F G C H 4 7 5 3 2 8 6 4 7 2 5 3 2 T H E E L P J R E E S A A 8 2 4 7 5 6 3 2 5 3 4 8 7 L S O D T D L U W T U A U 5 7 2 3 4 7 5 6 4 8 2 5 4 I L P H B E S V L N E H E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. If it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 2. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



Animal Crackers by Rog Bollen



The Heart Of Juliet Jones by Stan Drake



Mary Worth by Ken Ernst



Hi And Lois by Mort Walker & Dik Browne



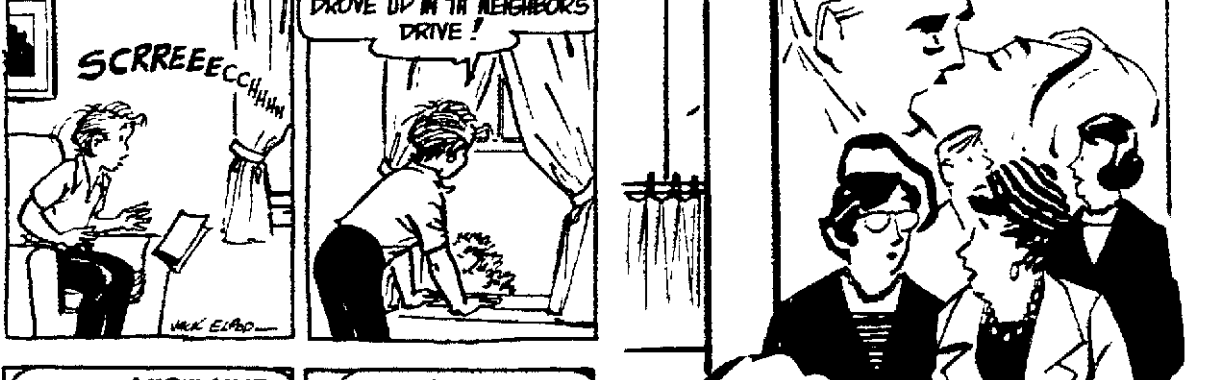
Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Rip Kirby by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



The Ryatts by Jack Elrod



The Girls by Franklin Foiger



Valentino's, Hart winners

Murfreesboro, Tenn. — While taking a break before Friday's semifnal Women's AAU basketball game against Tennessee, Lincoln Valentino's Barb Hart dispatched four opponents en route to the national one-on-one title.

Hart defeated competitors from New Mexico (20-6), Missouri Valley (24-20 ot), Michigan (28-22 ot) and New Orleans (12-8) to win the title.

Joys down Illinois club

Murfreesboro, Tenn. — The Lincoln Joys defeated East St. Louis, Ill., 49-38, in a consolation bracket game here Thursday afternoon in the national AAU 15 and under girls basketball tournament.

The victory advanced the Joys to a 9 a.m. Saturday game against a team from Detroit, Mich., for fifth place.

Colleen Weygint paced the Lincolnites with 20 points

Valentino's advanced to the 4 p.m. semis Friday via a 40-39 triumph over Missouri Valley in which Kerry Karst and Hart supplied the scoring punch with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Valentino's — 14 8 6 12-40
Murfreesboro — 8 9 9 13-39
Valentino's — Olson 2, Hart 4, Hruby 2, Karst 14, Thornton 2, Hart 12, Smith 4.
Mo. Valley — Pace 3, Post 4, Burnette 5, Wilcox 14, Carpenter 6, Gebauer 3, Tugh 2.

while Liz Mannix added 12 and Peggy Loos had eight. Loos took rebounding honors with 11 while Cindy Jelinek had eight.

In a free throw contest, the Joys' Laurie Ogden by 40 of 50 free throws. Teammate Gale Hannan hit 20 of 25 to finish third.

Lincoln Joys — 14 14 8 13 — 49
East St. Louis — 11 9 8 10 — 38
Valentino's — Weygint 20, Mannix 12, Loos 8, Jelinek 6, Arndt 3.
East St. Louis — Coteman 14, Moore 12, Walen 12.



By Mark Gordon

Graded Entries

Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha Friday's Entries

PP Horse Odds
First race, purse \$5,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$4,000, 6 furlongs.
1-Reason To Part (Lively) 122 5-2
2-Crooked (Whited) 116 3-1
3-Heathville (No Boy) 116 4-1
4-Sneak's Shoes (Whited) 116 5-1
5-Shea Dunce (No Boy) 111 6-1
6-Breacher Clinton (No Boy) 119 8-1
7-Dandy Tiz (Maple) 116 10-1
8-Henry (No Boy) 116 12-1
9-Widley De (Compton) 111 15-1
10-Cunning Queen (No Boy) 111 15-1
11-Prince Frib (Orona) 122 15-1
12-Cathie Lady (Docoy) 111 15-1
Also: Flying Spindlers (Docoy) 122, Little Bass (Jones) 122, Ind Dinky (No Boy) 116, Swapa Marble (Williams) 116.

REASON TO PART — veteran merits consideration; CROOKED — has solid chance; HEATHVILLE — could be closer.

Second race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2,000, 4 furlongs.
1-Smart Double (Lively) 111 5-2
2-Scatta B. (Pettling) 111 6-1
3-Swish On (Compton) 119 8-1
4-Swish On (Sings) 116 10-1
5-Thermalee (No Boy) 119 15-1
6-Bayardo (Rettelle) 116 15-1
7-Golden Girl (Ecotley) 111 15-1
8-Miss Melody (No Boy) 114 15-1
9-Mr. Zig (Williams) 122 15-1
10-Pamessell (No Boy) 114 15-1
11-Kenneth Lark (Anderson) 119 15-1
12-Art's Fig (No Boy) Anderson 116 15-1

Also: Tiger Rag K. (Williams) 119; Tuf-Tucker (No Boy) 116; El Chepo (No Boy) 116; chertie chertie.

SMART DOUBLE — may need a race; SCATTA B. — would be no surprise; SWISH ON — chertie chertie.

Third race, purse \$6,000, Nebraska-breds, maidens fillies, 2-year-furlongs.
1-Jackie B. Gaughan (Lively) 117 5-2
2-Roaring Rhonda (Williams) 117 6-1
3-Cyndie's Four (Orona) 117 7-2
4-Ollie (Maple) 117 8-1
5-Addieburg Miss (Williams) 117 8-1
6-More Zip (King) 117 10-1
7-Ring O Fire (Lammers) ***107 8-1
8-Bob's Deb (Anderson) 117 10-1
9-Lucy's Cisse (Compton) 117 12-1
10-Cactus Curie (Baxter) 117 15-1
11-Favoreur (Docoy) 117 15-1
12-Melodie Bate (No Boy) 117 15-1

Also: Nonsquitter (Hill) 117.
JACKIE B. GAUGHAN — rider must help; ROARING RHONDA — close in recent; CYNDIE'S FOUR — nice try in latest.

Fourth race, purse \$8,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$8,500, 6 furlongs.
1-Land Commander (No Boy) 122 2-1
2-Big Vale (Rettelle) 116 3-1
3-Swift Capture (Compton) 116 3-1
4-Addieburg Miss (Williams) 117 5-1
5-Horine (McBride) 116 5-1
6-Police Action (Ecotley) 113 5-1
7-Get Up Chuck (Ecotley) 113 6-1
8-Berter Gallant (McBride) 116 8-1
9-Villa Fire (No Boy) 116 10-1
10-Gold Hour (Clark) 116 12-1
11-Kool Kat (Jordan) ***112 15-1
12-Tony's Jet (No Boy) 116 15-1

Also: New Rhythm (R. Meier) 117; Arien Ray (No Boy) 116; Barube (Docoy) 116; Luc's Titan (Kings) 119.
LAND COMMANDER — like chances here; BIG VALE — best gives leader a struggle; SWIFT CAPTURE — oltimer rates a look-in.

Fifth race, purse \$4,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, mile and 1/16th.
1-Guada Jim (Hill) 120 5-2
2-Tally Namin (Anderson) 117 5-1
3-Blazing Queen (Lively) 112 4-1

Pirates get fourth win

— Scribner — The Lincoln Pirates scored two runs in the first inning and two more in the fourth to nip Scribner 4-3 in baseball action Thursday night.

The Pirates, now 4-1 on the season, will host Staplehurst Sunday night at Lincoln Air Park.

Lincoln Pirates 4,
Scribner 3

Pirates — 200 200 000-4 5 2
Scribner — 000 000 100-3 2 1
Mark Harrison, Darrel Wittinger (7) and Tim Mason, Gary Hart (5) Jansen and Benav.

UNO wins in touney

Mankato, Minn. (AP) — Nebraska-Omaha and Missouri-St. Louis remained unbeaten Thursday in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II North Central region baseball tournament.

Nebraska-Omaha eliminated host Mankato 3-2, Missouri-St. Louis tripped Southwest Missouri State 7-4 and Southeast Missouri State ousted South Dakota State 6-5 in the double-elimination event.

Zone trapshoot at Lincoln club

The Eastern Nebraska Zone Trapshoot will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Gun Club on North 48th St.

Saturday's events begin at 9 a.m. with 200 zone 16-yard targets, followed by 100 preliminary handicap targets. Sunday's schedule starts with 100 open 16-yard rocks, followed by 100 zone handicap and 50 pair of zone doubles targets.

'Secret tests' for baseballs

By George Vass

(c) 1977 Chicago Daily News

Chicago — At a secret university site "somewhere in the Midwest" white-coated physicists are conducting far-ranging precision tests to settle the controversy over the 1977 major league baseball.

"I can't reveal the site of the tests," said Bob Fishel, assistant to American League president Lee MacPhail. "The Rawlings company has asked us to keep it secret. They don't want a horde of media people descending on the laboratory and impeding science."

"All I can tell you is that the

American and National League have decided in view of all the talk that this year's baseball is livelier than last year's to have them tested scientifically. Rawlings agreed to cooperate."

"We permitted Rawlings to choose a Midwestern university to conduct the tests. But Rawlings specified the site not be disclosed."

An inordinate surge in the number of home runs produced per game, on the order of 35 per cent or more, has stirred charges by many baseball people that the ball has been "hopped up." Rawlings is producing this year's balls. Spalding manufactured them

previously.

"We're told by Rawlings that the baseballs this year are made exactly to the same specifications as those made by Spalding," said Fishel. "They say if there's something wrong with this year's balls that there was something wrong last year. That may very well be true."

"We've noticed one difference, though. The glue that is being used to coat the ball after it's wound and before it's covered with cowhide is holding them together much better. In spring training in '76 we had trouble with balls falling apart, the covers com-

ing off. That's no longer the case."

Fishel said the tests would be extensive, with several hundred unused baseballs from the last four seasons being dissected, pounded and propelled.

"It wasn't easy rounding up 12 dozen new baseballs from 1974 and 1975," he sighed. "But we spared no effort or expense. We are as interested as the public in getting at the truth."

"The statistics show a definite increase in home runs. The reason for that at the moment is strictly conjecture. But if the baseball is a cause we want to know it. We want the truth."

Golden quits AD position

Associated Press

Ed Golden, athletic director at the Nebraska penitentiary, has resigned less than a month after his predecessor quit the job.

Andy Alexander, who resigned the post last month, had been on the job nine months when he quit.

Golden said there was "outright harassment and bias towards the athletic director," by the security forces.

Both men emphasized that not all guards interfered with their work.

They complained of poor equipment, delays in getting it from a warehouse and requisitions lost along the way, security forces cancelling games with outside teams rather than waiting for the athletic director to make the decision and security inhospitality to visiting teams.

Co-ed softball coaches to meet

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department has announced a co-ed softball

coaches meeting set for Sunday at 7 p.m. at Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams Street.

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D78-14	4 FOR \$88	2.12
E78-14	4 FOR \$88	2.25
S60-15	4 FOR \$88	1.81
F78-14	4 FOR \$98	2.39
G78-14	4 FOR \$98	2.55
H78-14	4 FOR \$98	2.75
F78-15	4 FOR \$98	2.43
G78-15	4 FOR \$98	2.58
H78-15	4 FOR \$98	2.80

ON BELTED TIRES

4 FOR \$98

A78-13 ONLY \$24.50 PER TIRE

LIMITED QUANTITY HURRY BUY NOW

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH & OLD TIRE
A78-13	4 FOR \$ 98	\$1.75
C78-14	4 FOR \$ 98	2.05
D78-14	4 FOR \$ 98	2.12
E78-14	4 FOR \$ 98	2.27
F78-14	4 FOR \$ 98	2.43
G78-14	4 FOR \$108	2.60
G78-15	4 FOR \$108	2.65
H78-14	4 FOR \$108	2.83
H78-15	4 FOR \$108	2.87
J78-15	4 FOR \$108	3.03
L78-15	4 FOR \$108	3.14

ON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

4 FOR \$138

AR78-13 ONLY \$34.50 PER TIRE

SAVE \$50 TO \$90 ON A SET OF FOUR

SIZE	SALE PRICE	F.E.T. EACH & OLD TIRE
AR78-13	4 FOR \$138	\$1.99
BR78-13	4 FOR \$138	2.06
BR78-15	4 FOR \$138	2.36
ER78-14	4 FOR \$178	2.47
FR70-14	4 FOR \$178	2.86
GR70-14	4 FOR \$178	3.00
GR70-15	4 FOR \$178	3.05
HR78-14	4 FOR \$218	3.04
HR78-15	4 FOR \$218	3.11
JR78-15	4 FOR \$218	3.27
LR78-15	4 FOR \$218	3.44

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Boman BM 1115

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Boman BM 1330

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4 1 P 4

Sports Digest

Basketball
Tom Nissaiske, who led the Houston Rockets to a first place finish in the Central Division of the National Basketball Association, was named NBA Coach of the Year Thursday, edging out rookie coach Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers.
Nissaiske received 26 votes in the balloting of 66 writers and broadcasters from league cities, conducted before the playoffs. West, who coached the Lakers to the Pacific Division title and the best winning percentage in the league, received 21 votes.

Other basketball
The Detroit Pistons have offered Herb Brown a new one-year contract to coach the NBA team next season, Detroit radio station WJR reported Thursday.

Football
Allegheny County Dist. Atty. Robert Colville has confirmed that his office is investigating the relationship of three Pittsburgh Steelers — C. Greenwood, Franco Harris and Ernie Holmes — to the Manpower scandal. The federally funded jobs program has been under investigation for the alleged misuse of \$3 million.
Norm Snead, who spent 16 years with five different National Football League teams, announced Thursday his retirement from the New York Giants.
Head coach Chuck Knox Thursday named offensive line coach Ray Prochaska to replace Ken Meyer as the offensive coordinator for the Los Angeles Rams. Meyer was chosen last month as head coach of the San Francisco 49ers.

Hockey
Harold Ballard, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs, claims there is enough opposition in the National Hockey League to block a proposed merger with the World Hockey Association.
Pittsburgh Penguins Coach Ken Schinkel resigned Thursday and accepted his former job as director of player personnel for the NHL club.

Other sports
Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue Thursday sued his boss, Charles O. Finley, and asked a court to declare his current three-year contract void.
An attorney for the National Collegiate Athletic Association insisted Thursday the NCAA should have the right to order its member schools to impose sanctions, including ineligibility of players.
Top-seeded Adriano Panatta, third-seeded Nastase, fourth-seeded Brian Gottfried and eighth-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis advanced by winning third-round matches Thursday at the Italian International Tennis Championships.
A Baltimore circuit court judge Thursday signed a temporary injunction restricting picketing by television technicians on strike against the American Broadcasting Co. in an effort to eliminate any disruption of the 102nd running of the Preakness Stakes Saturday.
Jane Blalock, fresh from a victory last week in Baltimore, is one of 85 pros and seven amateurs in the field for the Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic, scheduled to begin Friday in Jamesburg, N.J.
The New York Racing Association cancelled Friday's races at Aqueduct in a dispute with 600 partimutuel clerks. The Aqueduct season was scheduled to end Saturday.

O. Westside, Southeast tied for 'A' tennis lead

Lincoln Westside and Southeast each advanced participants to the semifinals in all four divisions and the two were tied for first place after quarterfinals play Thursday in the Class A Girls State Tennis Tournament at Omaha's Hanscom Park.
Omaha Duchesne and Omaha Marian were tied for first at the end of the first day of the Class B tournament, which started at the University of Nebraska Courts and was moved inside to the Sports Center by rain.
Southeast and Omaha Westside will meet head on in Class A's No. 1 singles and No. 2 doubles semifinals, which begin Friday at 9 a.m. Finals are set for 1 p.m. at both sites.
Southeast's fourth-seeded Mary Pat Brady will meet top-seeded Diana Myers of Omaha Westside in the Class A semifinals.
The Class B semifinals will be held at the NU courts (out-

Softball Teams!
1 free pitcher for every 4 players - then 1 free pitcher for every 4 purchased - must be in uniform. All Summer.

THE WATER HOLE HORSEFEATHERS 1228 P

Baseball Major League box scores

National League									
(night games not included)									
East									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Pittsburgh	23	10	.697	—					
Chicago	21	11	.656	1 1/2					
St. Louis	21	11	.656	2 1/2					
Philadelphia	17	15	.529	9 1/2					
Montreal	13	18	.419	9 1/2					
New York	13	20	.394	10					
West									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Los Angeles	28	8	.776	—					
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	12					
Houston	14	21	.400	13 1/2					
San Francisco	13	21	.382	14					
San Diego	14	24	.368	15					
Atlanta	12	24	.333	16					
Thursday's Results									
Chicago at Atlanta, night									
San Diego at Montreal, night									
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night									
San Francisco at New York, night									
Philadelphia at Houston, night									
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)									
Chicago (Burris 5:41) at Atlanta									
(Messerschmidt 2:11), 7:35 p.m.									
San Diego (Shirley 2:51) at Montreal									
(Hannan 4:41), 7:45 p.m.									
Los Angeles (Hooton 3:41) at Pittsburgh									
(Rooker 4:11), 8:30 p.m.									
New York (Seaver 4:21) at Cincinnati									
(Nolan 2:01), 8:30 p.m.									
San Francisco (McGlothen 2:41) at St. Louis									
(Falcone 1:41), 8:35 p.m.									
Philadelphia (Carlton 5:11) at Houston									
(Richard 2:41), 8:35 p.m.									
American League									
East									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
New York	20	14	.588	—					
Boston	18	14	.563	1 1/2					
Baltimore	17	14	.548	1 1/2					
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	2 1/2					
Detroit	16	20	.442	6					
Toronto	15	22	.405	6 1/2					
Cleveland	12	20	.375	7					
West									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—					
Chicago	22	12	.647	1					
Texas	18	14	.563	4					
Kansas City	17	18	.486	6 1/2					
Oakland	17	19	.472	7					
California	16	20	.442	7 1/2					
Seattle	14	27	.341	12 1/2					
Thursday's Results									
Milwaukee (5, Toronto 3)									
Seattle (5, Oakland 0)									
New York (9, Baltimore 1, night)									
Detroit (5, Kansas City 3, night)									
California (5, Minnesota 3, night)									
Friday's Games (All Times EDT)									
Milwaukee (Augustine 4:41) at Boston									
Texas (22), 7:30 p.m.									
Baltimore (Palmer 5:51) at New York									
(Gullett 2:21), 8 p.m.									
Cleveland (Eckersley 3:41) at Kansas City									
(Spillforth 1:41), 8:30 p.m.									
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National League									
Giants 4, Mets 3									
National League									
(Night games not included)									
East									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Pittsburgh	23	10	.697	—					
Chicago	21	11	.656	1 1/2					
St. Louis	21	11	.656	2 1/2					
Philadelphia	17	15	.529	9 1/2					
Montreal	13	18	.419	9 1/2					
New York	13	20	.394	10					
West									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Los Angeles	28	8	.776	—					
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	12					
Houston	14	21	.400	13 1/2					
San Francisco	13	21	.382	14					
San Diego	14	24	.368	15					
Atlanta	12	24	.333	16					
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New York	20	14	.588	—					
Boston	18	14	.563	1 1/2					
Baltimore	17	14	.548	1 1/2					
Milwaukee	18	15	.545	2 1/2					
Detroit	16	20	.442	6					
Toronto	15	22	.405	6 1/2					
Cleveland	12	20	.375	7					
West									
W	L	Pct.	GB						
Minnesota	24	12	.667	—					
Chicago	22	12	.647	1					
Texas	18	14	.563	4					
Kansas City	17	18	.486	6 1/2					
Oakland	17	19	.472	7					
California	16	20	.442	7 1/2					
Seattle	14	27	.341	12 1/2					
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Professional	615 Clubs/Restaurants	615 Clubs/Restaurants	620 Domestic/Child Care	625 Office/Clerical	625 Office/Clerical	630 Retail Stores

Manage a restaurant Current opening in our management training program to prepare for management position for Village Inn Pancake Restaurants. Possible earnings up to \$25,000 + fringe benefits. Contact Village House Investments, 96 Village Dr. P.O. Box 5556, Lincoln, NE 68505. 402 489 0393. 24

Supervisors Wanted
Looking for a person interested in learning the fast food business. No experience necessary. Paid vacations & other excellent benefits. Good chance for advancement. Apply at Sam's Restaurants, 1001 S. 13th, no phone calls. 13

Experienced teacher needed for 1977-78 school year. Apply to Journal Staff, Box 786. 28

CENTRAL TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA
Box 1468 Grand Island, NE 68801
An Equal Opportunity Employer
POSITION OPENING
Instructor to teach Data Processing. To develop implement and maintain computer programs, systems, analysis and data communications individualized curriculum.

At Lee's Restaurant
Near Pioneers Park
Full time dish machine operator evenings 4pm-11:30pm during week & 4:10pm-Friday & Saturday. For appointment call Jan 435 4393. 14

Housekeeping Help
Linen room attendant full time. Some sewing. Also room maids. Apply Mary Hardesty Radisson corner Husker Hotel 13th & M. St. 15

Experienced Cook
Day shift. Call Ray or Mary. **SHOEMAKER'S RESTAURANT**
4800 West O. 28

Walters & waitresses to sell socks. lads would prefer people who can also bartend but will train. Apply in person at
THE ESQUIRE
960 W. Cornhusker Hwy. 27

Burger Chef
Family Restaurant
27TH ST. & HWY 2
has job openings for the summer. Full & part time. Days & evenings. Good starting pay. Meals provided. No uniform to buy. Apply in person 27pm daily. 27

HOUSEKEEPER
For 2 adults full time position. Own apartment. No heavy cleaning. References required. 423 2454. 27

Responsible girl to babysit evenings & weekends when needed. references Southwest 16 area. 425 7570. 27

Babysitter wanted — with car my home for 5 & 9 year old daytime good summer job for student with car. 489 4151. 22

Live in companion wanted for female while recuperating good salary. modern home car available. 362 4995 evenings, 362 3306 days. 21

Wanted — Mature babysitter for 2 children — starting June 6. vicinity 8th & B. 432 1182 after 5 p.m. 28

Reliable woman. start mornings with lady. References. 423 8248 after 4pm. 28

Restaurant Manager
Traine
Cedrics 311 N. Colner — Call Mrs. Hutchison 466 3700 for appointment. 27

Occasional child care needed for infant & 5 year old vicinity Irving school references required. 477 8314. 29

Laundry lady — Must be dependable. Air conditioned room. 5 days a week including Saturday & Sunday. 466 4573 evenings. 29

Occasional child care needed for infant & 5 year old vicinity Irving school references required. 477 8314. 29

Full time salad lady starting pay \$2.75 per hr. No experience needed. 28

RATER
Union Insurance has opening for automobile policy rater. Previous experience preferred but will train person with aptitude for figures. This is a year round full time job. Call 432 6138 for appointment. 20

Secretary for professional association 8 hour day 5 day week must be good typist & excellent speller. Only conscientious worker need apply. Contact Mrs. Nerud 432 2851 Suite 173 Sherb Bldg. 28

CLERK TYPIST III
High school graduate. Have at least 2 years prior clerical experience or 1 year of business college & 1 year's experience. Type 50wpm. use key adder & be able to do light bookkeeping. Varied duties. Contact Lucille 483 2661. 21

An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

Interesting
Secretarial Position
Knowledge of shorthand typing & filing. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person.
Lincoln Drug Co.
3435 No 44. 464 7431
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full time position (3pm-11:30am). Requires keypunching & verifying experience or equivalent training. Excellent working conditions & pay. Apply in person. 29

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON
We are looking for a few experienced salespeople. If you have been or are interested in selling new homes with an excellent commission schedule, call me up. I will call you. Excellent commission schedule based on your production. For further details contact Tim Hinkle at Ball Real Estate 477 5271. 31c

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK
Experienced typing required. 40 hrs. week. up call me. Excellent commission schedule based on your production. For further details contact Tim Hinkle at Ball Real Estate 477 5271. 31c

RADISSON CORNHUSKER HOTEL
13th & M. 28

WORK-A-WHILE
Temporary Service
Need immediately — Key punch Operator for 5 1/2 weeks assignment. N.E. location. Apply 217 No 14. 28

Office worker needed must be proficient 10 key adder operator & adept at calculations. 40 hour week. Apply 220 So. 20th. 29

Auto Salesperson
Immediate opening for an aggressive salesperson. Top earning potential. Company benefits excellent. Working conditions. Home plan vacation. Contact Guy Dean at **DEAN'S FORD**
1901 WEST 'O'
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

Medical Product Representative
To represent complete lines of Patient Care equipment in Nebraska. Prior training & experience required. Excellent financial potential. Send resume to: Medic Aids Inc. 2218 N. 5th. Lincoln, Neb. 68510 or for info call 432 1087. Mrs. Green. 20

Wanted — a diesel maintenance man apply in person Raymond Foreman Crete Ne. 9

645 Trades/Industrial
DOG GROOMER
Experience with all breeds. \$150 weekly plus commission. No phone benefits. Phone 477 8226. Mr. Rob bins. 24

WESTERN HAS JOBS
Work available on a daily or weekly basis. No office open at 7am 314 So 11th o. 474 2411

WESTERN TEMPORARY SERVICES
Need beginning warehouse & production personnel will train hourly full time, plus benefits. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday or Friday mornings. Weaver Palato. Chgo Co. 1600 Center park Rd. An equal opportunity employer. 28

Journeyman-Plumber
Fire Sprinkler & Sheet Metal Men — good working conditions. Excellent equipment. Top wages for area company benefits. Jobs at North Platte, Grand Island, Rapid City, So. Dak. & Grand Island. Contact Kin Noring & Reil 371 8840. Box 659. Norfolk, Ne. Eves. Phil Harsch 439 2017 or Jerry Bossard 371-0492. 19

FENCE INSTALLER
Qualified craftsmen to lead a fence crew installing wood & chain link fence. Full time year around employment. 47 hrs. per week. Company health insurance paid vacation top wages to qualified person. Apply to Frank
JOHN L. HOPES LUMBER CO.
75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 6

2 COLOR PRESSMAN
SINGLE COLOR PRESSMAN
FEEDER OPERATOR FOR 2 COLOR OR
Medium size print shop has immediate openings for the above positions. Johnson Const. Co. Box 194, Col. lumbus NE 68601. 20

Wanted — a diesel maintenance man apply in person Raymond Foreman Crete Ne. 9

Medium size print shop has immediate openings for the above positions. Johnson Const. Co. Box 194, Col. lumbus NE 68601. 20

Wanted — a diesel maintenance man apply in person Raymond Foreman Crete Ne. 9

Nebraska Litho Co. P.O. Box 82496 Lincoln, NE 68501 402 7438. 29

<p>COOK</p> <p>16 474 1775</p> <p>Apply in person</p> <p>Alice's Restaurant</p> <p>4013 So 48 488 2572</p> <p>Cocktail waitress needed 24 nights Briefwood Lounge 5540 So 48 Apply to Joe after 6 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday 28</p> <p>VILLAGER MOTEL</p> <p>Needed full time PM Cocktail waitress with some bartending experience for Rums & Bottle Shop Apply 311 No 56th Blum Apm 464 911 ext 356 17</p>	<p>HOUSEKEEPER</p> <p>Full time, meals, laundry, holiday & vacation pay. Insurance program Major Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th 21</p> <p>NURSE AIDES</p> <p>Permanent full time positions, 4 & 5 2:15 3:15. Apply at Tallahassee 22</p>	<p>622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes</p> <p>Law firm is seeking experienced secretary. Legal experience is not necessary, but must be able to han- dle public contact. Superior secre- tarial skills are necessary including shorthand. Excellent salary & bene- fits. Please submit resume to Office Manager 1900 1st National Bank Bldg 22</p> <p>FIRST NATIONAL LINCOLN</p> <p>An equal opportunity employer M/F 24</p>	<p>SUMMER WORK</p> <p>Over 18 55 \$5.00/hr Vita Craft 488 1227</p> <p>Caroline Ermons has openings Show & take orders for new line of fash on mag c jewelry. No experience necessary. 8149 ask for Service Dept Mach Chevrolet & Olds 21</p> <p>SUMMER HELP</p> <p>To manage home shopping routes during summer. You will be trained to sell our high quality groceries and household goods. No experience nec- essary. 8149 ask for Service Dept Mach Chevrolet & Olds 21</p>	<p>AUTO BODY</p> <p>Needed immediately bodyman excellent wages working condi- tions company benefits Call for appointment 432 4297 21</p> <p>Mechanic wanted excellent working conditions clean shop & modern equipment good wages & benefits 8149 ask for Service Dept Mach Chevrolet & Olds 21</p> <p>VENDING SERVICE</p> <p>For your business Call for information 22</p>	<p>H. D. LEE CO.</p> <p>Accepting applications for experi- enced sewing machine mechanic the St. Joseph Mission plant. Liber- al fringe benefits & wages. Write H. D. Lee Company 2401 Hyde Park Way St. Joseph, Mo 64503 or call Norma Weese 816-275-5651 29</p> <p>Maintenance men wanted apply in person today in Northeast 329 Cornhusker</p>
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MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

Rapidly growing manufacturer of truck mounted cranes seeks responsible individual to establish operational process sheets & time standards for machining & welding operations. Prepare economic justification for capital expenditures. Competitive salary & fringe benefits offered. B.S. Industrial Engineering or Tech. nology + experience. Send resume & references to: **COOKS**

WAITRESS WANTED

Experienced only. average \$4.50 per hour. Apply in person 13 & N St. Ming Palace **A26**

NURSE AIDES

Full & part time all shifts. Meals furnished holiday & vacation pay insurance program. Weller Manor Nursing Home 1750 S 20th. 475 6791 **A26**

Part Time

4720 Randolph 6am 2 30pm 489 3837. An equal opportunity employer **21**

Keyperson Operators

Experienced operators needed to operate IBM 3740 equipment during evening hours. Phone Steven Schmidt at 477 3960 to arrange an interview **22**

ROOM CLERK/ CASHIER

Part time weekends. Apply Michelle Mines weekdays. Radisson Cornhusker Hotel 13th & M St **29**

FOREMAN

Wanted foreman for railroad car preparation at railroad car service operation. Complete employment benefits. Pay rate negotiable. For interview call 664-2336. An Equal Opportunity Employer **21**

PERSONNEL DEPT BRYAN HOSPITAL

An equal opportunity affirmative action plan employer **17**

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

Full time position now available. Involving typing, accounting & general office duties. Salary \$325 per month. Experience necessary. Apply with benefits. Call 473-2885 **23**

NURSE AIDES

Permanent fulltime positions immediately available on all shifts. No rotation. excellent working conditions. competitive salary & fringe benefits. experience necessary. Apply with benefits. Call 473-2885 **23**

630 Retail Stores

STOCK CLERK

Full time permanent position experience preferred but not necessary. Apply with resume to: **COOKS**

AVON

PUT YOURSELF THROUGH COLLEGE THE EASY WAY. Become an Avon Representative and make the money you need selling quality products on your own time. For full details call 473 1275 or write Journal Star Box 2614 **21**

Truck Refrigeration Mechanic

16 years experience. Truck 8

employment history and Personnel Dept.

NATIONAL CRANE CORP.
A Subsidiary of Apache Corp.
10000 W. 4th Ave., Suite 100
Denver, CO 80202
An Equal Opportunity Employer
22

School District #4 Aurora is seeking applications for the position of Supervisor Building & Grounds. Applications should be sent to Dr. D. Burling, Superintendent of Schools, Aurora, Nebraska 68818. Phone 402-694-6923. 21

MANAGER/TRAINEE
Good starting salary. Full training. No experience necessary. 20

FOR LUNCH?
You can afford it if you work for Bonanza Swine Inc. and \$55.50 48 St. Opening now for Broiler Chain. Contact Mr. Jack Krichko at 3442 and 4pm Call 423-1343. 20

Cocktail waitresses needed apply Distillery Disco 423-8329. 20

Miller & Paine
Full time permanent openings in our downtown Teale district for cooks. Complete training will be given.
Discount on employee purchases at other branches. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor.
20

Miller & Paine
Full time permanent openings in our downtown Teale district for cooks. Complete training will be given.
Discount on employee purchases at other branches. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor.
20

COOK
Full time meals furnished holiday & vacation pay insurance program. Manager/Manor-Nursing Home 1759 So 28th. 15

HOUSEKEEPER
Full time permanent openings in our downtown Teale district for cooks. Complete training will be given.
Discount on employee purchases at other branches. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office 7th floor.
20

Secretarial/Office Clerk
Experienced person can handle telephone typing filing invoicing & management assistance in various functions in electrical construction office. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Quick thinking desirable. Permanent position with company benefits. Only qualified dependable persons should apply at east entrance at 4144 So 48th St. Ed Peaks Electric Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

DATA ENTRY
Stock trailers in stock store. Full time. Salary good. Some heavy work. 23

Secretarial/Office Clerk
Experienced person can handle telephone typing filing invoicing & management assistance in various functions in electrical construction office. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Quick thinking desirable. Permanent position with company benefits. Only qualified dependable persons should apply at east entrance at 4144 So 48th St. Ed Peaks Electric Co. An Equal Opportunity Employer 23

Norman's Shoe Center
1317 O
Now taking applications for manager trainee & salespeople to train for manager position in retail shoes. Many fringe benefits. Apply to Karin at 423-1317. 23

National Steel Building Company
Needs sales representative for the Nebraska area. Liberal commission policy makes this a great opportunity for the right man. No steel building or experience necessary. Make west today collect 713-756-0007. 20

Truck Driver
Diesel experience good pay new equipment long hauls. Call 423-3868. 22

STUDENTS
Stephens School Supply Co. has immediate openings for students in AUTO MECHANIC 15

FRAMER
3 years experience required. Apply in person at TARTAN CONST. CO 4723 Prescott 15

PROGRAMMER
★
Degree required. Enthusiasm a must. Successful candidate will have credentials in several of the following areas: Computer Science, Education, Statistics, Economics. Proven achievement applications program. Minimum experience commensurate with salary.
This is an opportunity to add your professionalism to a progressive programming team to meet the challenges of the future.
20

WINNER & PAINE
★
An equal opportunity employer M/F
Full time days work in a new modern facility excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489 7175
20

HOUSEKEEPER
★
Schedules, coordinates & performs key entry, trains other operators. Requires 24 yrs. clerical experience minimum of 1 yr. as a Data Terminal unit, previous supervisory experience strongly preferred. Start ing \$561/w excellent benefits. Apply to:
State Dept. of Education
6th Floor
301 Centennial Mail South
An equal opportunity employer
24

CLERK
★
& mechanical ability involved. County Trading Post 703 West E 474 1831 23

PORTERS
★
Holiday pay. We are looking for day & night porters. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person at:
5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
28

HEAD NURSE
★
New 16 bed hospital needs full time staff director. Nursing experience required. Administrative experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and supportive staff.
HENDERSON COMMUNITY HOS PITAL
Henderson Neb 68371
28

Auto Salesperson
★
Part time openings for station salesman to work most evenings & weekends some days early in the morning. Must be honest, reliable & neat. Apply at:
Holiday Station Store
Immediate opening for an aggressive salesperson.
22

COMPENSATION PACKAGE
★
Includes good salary, outstanding benefits and a pension plan. Apply to:
Dean at Star Boy (M/F). An equal opportunity employer (M/F).
22

INTERESTED
★
In filling school orders from our warehouse stock. This is full time summer work. Apply to:
Dean at Star Boy (M/F). An equal opportunity employer (M/F).
22

FRONT END MAN
★
Commission on plus salary. Immediate opening. Company benefits apply to person to whom referred.
Dean's Ford
1901 West O 475-8821
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
22

PRESS OPERATOR
★
Experienced on small presses strip and plate making. Local commercial plant. Man or woman. Minimum \$8500 per yr. Our employees know this ad. Write: Journal Star Box 775
29

DRIVER & WAREHOUSEMAN
★
For local wholesale plumbing firm. Permanent employment. 40 hour week. Re-employment. Apply in person at:
Krieger Supply Co. 539 57 29

CONCRETE MEN AND CARPENTERS
★
Need experienced tradesmen. Call: Crest
29

FOOD WAITRESSES experienced full & part time. Hilscrest Country Club 8901 East O Lincoln 48977111 21

Bar/ender Mgr Trainee
Complete knowledge of bar operation necessary to train as club man manager

FOOD WAITRESS
Experience preferred - noon hours
Elks Lodge 15th & P St 22

MAIDS
Full & part time Apply in person to Lillian Ellis Days Inn Motel 2410

Director of Nursing
Our director of nursing is moving to a different area. We need a qualified director in our 26 bed hospital!
COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Syracuse NE 688446
402 269 2011

TACO BELL
is now in the process of expanding its operation. I am looking for mature responsible adults 18 years of age or over. Flexible hours, can't wait to work with people. Now hiring part time.

SECRETARY
Busy architectural office downtown. Personally dependant but good skills/experience required. Call Elsie 475 4551

DEPARTMENT SALES CLERKS
We are now taking applications for permanent full time department sales clerks. Good starting salary & store benefits. Apply in person

RICHMAN GORDMAN STORES
4600 Vine
An Equal Opportunity Employer

2200 No 48
24

DEAN'S FOOD
1901 West "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Have n't found a job for summer yet? Set World wide encyclopedia the world's largest selling reference excellent commission flexible hours. No previous sales experience necessary. Medical insurance, profit sharing, 401K, 402K, 403K, 404K, 405K, 406K, 407K, 408K, 409K, 410K, 411K, 412K, 413K, 414K, 415K, 416K, 417K, 418K, 419K, 420K, 421K, 422K, 423K, 424K, 425K, 426K, 427K, 428K, 429K, 430K, 431K, 432K, 433K, 434K, 435K, 436K, 437K, 438K, 439K, 440K, 441K, 442K, 443K, 444K, 445K, 446K, 447K, 448K, 449K, 450K, 451K, 452K, 453K, 454K, 455K, 456K, 457K, 458K, 459K, 460K, 461K, 462K, 463K, 464K, 465K, 466K, 467K, 468K, 469K, 470K, 471K, 472K, 473K, 474K, 475K, 476K, 477K, 478K, 479K, 480K, 481K, 482K, 483K, 484K, 485K, 486K, 487K, 488K, 489K, 490K, 491K, 492K, 493K, 494K, 495K, 496K, 497K, 498K, 499K, 500K, 501K, 502K, 503K, 504K, 505K, 506K, 507K, 508K, 509K, 510K, 511K, 512K, 513K, 514K, 515K, 516K, 517K, 518K, 519K, 520K, 521K, 522K, 523K, 524K, 525K, 526K, 527K, 528K, 529K, 530K, 531K, 532K, 533K, 534K, 535K, 536K, 537K, 538K, 539K, 540K, 541K, 542K, 543K, 544K, 545K, 546K, 547K, 548K, 549K, 550K, 551K, 552K, 553K, 554K, 555K, 556K, 557K, 558K, 559K, 560K, 561K, 562K, 563K, 564K, 565K, 566K, 567K, 568K, 569K, 570K, 571K, 572K, 573K, 574K, 575K, 576K, 577K, 578K, 579K, 580K, 581K, 582K, 583K, 584K, 585K, 586K, 587K, 588K, 589K, 590K, 591K, 592K, 593K, 594K, 595K, 596K, 597K, 598K, 599K, 600K, 601K, 602K, 603K, 604K, 605K, 606K, 607K, 608K, 609K, 610K, 611K, 612K, 613K, 614K, 615K, 616K, 617K, 618K, 619K, 620K, 621K, 622K, 623K, 624K, 625K, 626K, 627K, 628K, 629K, 630K, 631K, 632K, 633K, 634K, 635K, 636K, 637K, 638K, 639K, 640K, 641K, 642K, 643K, 644K, 645K, 646K, 647K, 648K, 649K, 650K, 651K, 652K, 653K, 654K, 655K, 656K, 657K, 658K, 659K, 660K, 661K, 662K, 663K, 664K, 665K, 666K, 667K, 668K, 669K, 670K, 671K, 672K, 673K, 674K, 675K, 676K, 677K, 678K, 679K, 680K, 681K, 682K, 683K, 684K, 685K, 686K, 687K, 688K, 689K, 690K, 691K, 692K, 693K, 694K, 695K, 696K, 697K, 698K, 699K, 700K, 701K, 702K, 703K, 704K, 705K, 706K, 707K, 708K, 709K, 710K, 711K, 712K, 713K, 714K, 715K, 716K, 717K, 718K, 719K, 720K, 721K, 722K, 723K, 724K, 725K, 726K, 727K, 728K, 729K, 730K, 731K, 732K, 733K, 734K, 735K, 736K, 737K, 738K, 739K, 740K, 741K, 742K, 743K, 744K, 745K, 746K, 747K, 748K, 749K, 750K, 751K, 752K, 753K, 754K, 755K, 756K, 757K, 758K, 759K, 760K, 761K, 762K, 763K, 764K, 765K, 766K, 767K, 768K, 769K, 770K, 771K, 772K, 773K, 774K, 775K, 776K, 777K, 778K, 779K, 780K, 781K, 782K, 783K, 784K, 785K, 786K, 787K, 788K, 789K, 790K, 791K, 792K, 793K, 794K, 795K, 796K, 797K, 798K, 799K, 800K, 801K, 802K, 803K, 804K, 805K, 806K, 807K, 808K, 809K, 810K, 811K, 812K, 813K, 814K, 815K, 816K, 817K, 818K, 819K, 820K, 821K, 822K, 823K, 824K, 825K, 826K, 827K, 828K, 829K, 830K, 831K, 832K, 833K, 834K, 835K, 836K, 837K, 838K, 839K, 840K, 841K, 842K, 843K, 844K, 845K, 846K, 847K, 848K, 849K, 850K, 851K, 852K, 853K, 854K, 855K, 856K, 857K, 858K, 859K, 860K, 861K, 862K, 863K, 864K, 865K, 866K, 867K, 868K, 869K, 870K, 871K, 872K, 873K, 874K, 875K, 876K, 877K, 878K, 879K, 880K, 881K, 882K, 883K, 884K, 885K, 886K, 887K, 888K, 889K, 890K, 891K, 892K, 893K, 894K, 895K, 896K, 897K, 898K, 899K, 900K, 901K, 902K, 903K, 904K, 905K, 906K, 907K, 908K, 909K, 910K, 911K, 912K, 913K, 914K, 915K, 916K, 917K, 918K, 919K, 920K, 921K, 922K, 923K, 924K, 925K, 926K, 927K, 928K, 929K, 930K, 931K, 932K, 933K, 934K, 935K, 936K, 937K, 938K, 939K, 940K, 941K, 942K, 943K, 944K, 945K, 946K, 947K, 948K, 949K, 950K, 951K, 952K, 953K, 954K, 955K, 956K, 957K, 958K, 959K, 960K, 961K, 962K, 963K, 964K, 965K, 966K, 967K, 968K, 969K, 970K, 971K, 972K, 973K, 974K, 975K, 976K, 977K, 978K, 979K, 980K, 981K, 982K, 9

[illegible]

CREDIT MANAGER
Person with business administration degree & or previous credit experience. Will be fully responsible for all credit department functions. Must be goal oriented person. Send resume to:
James Ahrendt
SENCOR, INC.
3200 Sencor Dr
Sioux Falls, SD 57107

COOKS WANTED
for downtown club day & night shift
a day. Apply. Call Chef Keller for appt 435 2902

**NIGHT STEWARD
FOOD CHECKER**
Wanted Food waitress 3-4 nights
including weekends Apply after 5pm
EAST HILLS
1702 So 70

**PERSONNEL DEPT
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**
3300 So 16 Lincoln Ne 473 5291
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Affirmative Action Employer 27

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**
Lincoln engineering & development firm in south industrial park. Qualifications required are bookkeeping, purchasing, typing & shorthand. Interesting work in attractive surroundings. Phone 423 2776

SALESPERSON
Bath & vanity sales shutter experience preferred 47 for week rotating days & hours. Company benefits employee discount. Apply in person
HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE
3484 & HWY 2

SALES CLERK — part time position — start immediately. Apply in person to Wagney Drug 27th & Vine

CATALOGUE
Permanent part time 91 daily to

EXCELLENT PAY
Participate in clinical testing of pharmaceutical products by Harry Laboratories. Studies fully explained. Voluntary medically supervised. Good money plus free physical. Testing requires males in good health 18 or older. Call 6627 weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

**FRAMING
CARPENTER**
Needed immediately. Full time permanent job. 5 years experience required. Call 431-0315
BELMONT CONST.

HOUSECLEANING
Would you like to go paid to clean lovely homes? If interested, phone Brookmehls & Co 475-8848 for an

610 Agricultural

Man needed to work with hogs full time. Positions horse furnished John W. Stables Carleton Hwy 27
2572

615 Clubs/Restaurants

BUSBOYS
Full time. Available to work lunches &/or evenings. Monday Saturday 5:00pm - 5:00am.
Wanted - day or night counter help.

Experienced Waitress
Nightly 10pm-6am days & part time Shogakukan's Restaurant 4890 West O'Call Ray or Shirley 474 1775 29

Fry-Cook
Mon-Sat morning shift Pershing Cafe Wellfurn 1439 O St 29

Maintenance Man
Full time day shift call or apply in person 435-2572 29

Denny's 9th & R
We are now taking applications for full time waitresses & bus help on the 3pm 11pm shift & 11pm 7am shift. Interested parties call 435 7813 between the hours of 3pm & 5pm for interview 29

Alice's Restaurant
4013 So 4th 438-2572

Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anyt me Day or Night female Apply in person parts dept DuTau Chevrolet 188. O 24

MICROFILM
Union Insurance has immediate opening in microfilm department for dependable accurate person. Pre employment opportunities including job interviews offered. Call training train Call 437 6138 for appointment 24

Mens Department
Immediate opening for excellent opportunity for the right person in our mens department Experience desired in selling & fitting mens suits sport coats & pants Generous company benefits Apply in person Monday Friday 10-4 5th Floor Personnel Dept 24

CLERK-TYPIST
Full time position for responsible person in life insurance company 36 hr week Employee benefits \$12,000 Send resume to Darlene Wagner University of Nebraska Computer Network P.O Box 813 003 24

Programmer Analyst
Seeking experience in academic programming with ability to assume project leader role Background desired in IBM 360 ASOS COBOL Fortran & Graphics Statistical packages & past experience in a university environment helpful Job responsibilities will include estimating consulting & analysis for faculty staff & students at the University of Nebraska at Omaha Salary \$13,000 Send resume to Darlene Wagner University of Nebraska Computer Network P.O Box 813 003 24

TELETYPE OPERATOR
Must be able to type 50 wpm accurately for catalogue order data transmission

Crete Couple
To manage Lincoln Newspaper Agency hire Crete Applicants should enjoy working with 12 to 14 year olds and have a dependable car Excellent part time setup forhusband wife or desert evening over \$575 per month and will increase with the right couple in charge Applicants should call toll free 1-800-742-7215 or write to Stern Rodgers Journal Star Printing Company in Lincoln You can re-

Monday Thursday 29
☆
Immediate opening for broker cook apply in person between 10-11am & 2-5pm
VIP RESTAURANT
3235 So 13th 24

STAR
Position open in kitchen for ambitious young person in new restaurant. No experience necessary. Contact Shirley's Restaurant 755-9915 Waverly 24

DISHWASHER
Days & nights. Shoemaker's Restaurant 4800 West O. call Ray or Mary 474 1775 24

SALAD LADY
Experienced call Chef Daker 489 7111 Hillcrest Country Club 890 East O St 24

STAR
after 4 73
Cedric's Fish & Chips
& fry cook Apply
311 No Cotner 29

LPN
11pm-7am shifts full or part time holiday & vacation pay insurance benefit. Alder Manor Nursing Home 1250 S 20th 18

620 Domestic/Child Care
General housework cooking for relief call @ Borden's mountains June 12 thru Sept 8. Journal Star Box 759 3 24

STAR
LPN
11pm-7am shifts full or part time holiday & vacation pay insurance benefit. Alder Manor Nursing Home 1250 S 20th 18

625 Office Sales/Chiropractic
Ladies livemv must drive, like child ren room & board 466-3885 24

J.C. Penney
13 & O
An Equal Opportunity Employer
688 UPRIGHT PEOPLE
An equal opportunity employer 422

PRODUCE TRAINEE
Immediate opening for person to assist Produce Manager in perishable phone sales & miscellaneous clerical duties. Hours 7-30-11pm. Thurs & Sat. Bama-Gro Gerald Humble for appointment 423 6571 24

TOOL DESIGNER
Rapidly growing manufacturer of truck mounted cranes has an immediate opening for a draftsman familiar with 4 & 5 footers. High school & college drafting & math & some experience desirable. Send resume & salary history to: 24

PERMANENT
Salespeople
Cashiers 24

FLEEMING FOODS COMPANY
1501 Pioneer Blvd
Lincoln NE 68501
An Affirmative Action Employer 24

DATA ENTRY
An Affirmative Action Employer 24

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No 8
Part time opening for station salesmen. No experience. Days evenings & weekends must be reliable, honest & willing to work 8 or older apply in person. Holiday Station Store. 2745 O St 24

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An Affirmative Action Employer 24

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.
201 No 8
Part time opening



TICOS

Accepting applications for full time cooks waiters & bussers. Immediate openings available. Apply in person at TICOS 178 A.M.



Students Looking For Summer Work

Holiday "m n H" has openings for WAITRESSES 1 day and night shift. **5250 Cornhusker Hwy.**

Need lady to care for elderly gentleman. After 6pm. 488-6366 24

Experienced or trained keypunch operator. needed for IBM 370/150. by disk data entry system. Hours 8-5 Monday-Friday. call 432-6668 to schedule interview 30

Interested and busy part time seasonal work 5 day week. Possible additional hours during "next year". Requires good typing references. Ability to work in people's home to make decisions, use of dictation equipment, maintaining records and files. Salary \$248 per month negotiable. Send resume to Journal Star Box 753

RECEPTIONIST

Part time. Physician's office. Must be available weekdays both AM & PM. And Saturday AM. No students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 753

City, State, Country. **NATIONAL CRANE CORP.**
A Subsidiary of Apache Corp.
Waverly Neb 68462
An equal opportunity employer 22

Receiving/Delivery
Stock Control
Adv Production

We have openings Downtown and in our soon-to-open Gateway store. Must have excellent references.


Apply Monday thru Friday 10-5
Lawlor's-1118 "O"

Orlin has an immediate opening for a salesmen. Must have previous sales background. We offer excellent

LEGAL SECRETARY

City, State, Country. **NATIONAL CRANE CORP.**
A Subsidiary of Apache Corp.
Waverly Neb 68462
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645 Trades/Industrial

Small  mechanic
1800-hours 1 year experience 7
466-7700

TEMPORARY FULL TIME

NIGHT SHIFT
4pm-12 30am
4 30pm-lam

Dependable mature young man for afternoon evenings & Saturdays. Ideal for University student & lady. 4 person Martins. Teasdale 403 12th

Needed Part-time telephone interviewers to work even nights from downtown USDA office contacting farmers and ranchers across Nebraska. Full background and high school educ on the table. For further details and an appointment call

<p>COME ABOARD</p> <p>THE FASTEST GROWING SEAFOOD CHAIN IN THE NATION!</p> <p>RED LOBSTER INNS</p> <p>OF AMERICA</p>	<p>Secretary-Receptionist needed for insurance agency during months of July-August & September. Must type 40 wpm shorthand required. Call 467-3593 for appt.</p> <p>★</p> <p>A lawyer firm seeks secretary with good typing sks, shorthand & some bookkeeping skill preferred position offers opportunity for assumption of responsibility. Call 432-7821 for appointment.</p> <p>★</p> <p>Part Time Auditor & Desk Clerk Experience preferred. Apply in person.</p>	<p>1700 Adams Rd. To apply come on Tuesdays to fill out application.</p> <p>Wanted - Retired person to manage small bookstore in S.W. part time. NO experience necessary. 542-2433.</p> <p>635 Sales/Agents</p> <p>CENTURY 21 CUSTOM REALTY AGENTS WANTED 432-4555</p>
	★	★
	<p>An equal opportunity employer M-F 10 and 4:15 PM. An Equal Opportunity Employer.</p>	<p>VILLAGER MOTEL Needed full time experienced maintenance person. Work includes general & electrical maintenance. Full time PM job position available as well at any location when needed. Apply 111 No. 56 8am-4pm 466-9111 Ext. 354.</p> <p>National company has an opening for experienced semi tractor trailer driver.</p>
	★	★
	<p>WORK-A-WHILE TEMPORARY SERVICE Needs odd men to work 1 day & longer job assignments. Call 212-1714.</p> <p>Hemp wanted full time - sawmill & pellet boilers. Apply Timber Products Ltd. 1100A D'Arcy.</p> <p>Good experienced finish carpenter excellent pay excellent working conditions. 489-6638.</p>	<p>PART TIME INSTRUCTORS: Northeast YMCA is in need of part time instructors for Fresh and Staling classes. Call 464-7581 for more information.</p> <p>Wanted Man who is working full time or steady seeing thru job to work mornings part time general maintenance on boats/yachts. Experience not necessary. 796-2233.</p> <p>One n needs a part time office person.</p>

AMERICA

Is proud to be a part of the city of Lincoln and would like you to be a part of our crew

- Train With Pay.
- No Experience Necessary.
- Paid Vacations.
- Group Insurance.
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- Free Uniforms.

Holiday Inn, N.E.
5250 Cornhusker Hwy

STENO/CLERK
Farmers Mutual of Nebraska has an opening for a full time stenographer with typing, previous office experience required. Salary commensurate with experience & qualifications. 40 hrs. a week, excellent company benefits. For appointment call 261-1111.

NEBR SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE
New Classes Comm. 9/1
Call 488-4636 488-4635 Even
Approved for Veterans Training

AID INSURANCE SERVICES
700 No. Cotner
We are currently interviewing for the following positions:
POLICY RATER
Requires figure & detail work some light typing

Trinity Industries
4109 Industrial Ave

Auto Mechanic
Large and progressive dealership needs a good mechanic to work on imports as well as domestic cars. Experience not far from 1000 cars and heavy duty insurance and auto body work.

13

Applications being taken daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the following positions:

WAITRESSES WAITERS
BUS HELP HOST-HOSTESSES
BARTENDERS CASHIERS BARMAIDS
DAY AND NIGHT KITCHEN HELP

Apply in person
6540 "O" Street

FILE CLERK
 Excellent working conditions & fringe benefits. Phone 467-2381 ext 230 for an appointment.
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES SECRETARY
 Person qualified to take phone orders, schedule insts, crossed tickets & type estimates. Must be good typist. Full time at 8 hours per week. Mon-Fri. Company health insurance paid vacations, salary commensurate w/ experience & ability. Apply to JOHN L. MORPHEMBER CO 704 N. Cornhusker Hwy

SECRETARY
 Part time Monday-Friday 9am-1pm Typing & clerical skills required. American Cancer Society 6740 S. 27

CLERK STENO
 Requires the use of a dictaphone & stenograph. Work includes taking dictation & clerical work. Apply to JOHN L. MORPHEMBER CO 704 N. Cornhusker Hwy

hvac sales Call Firestone Construction 467-2444 for a personal interview.

Line Mechanic
 Needed at once. Line mechanic. Five days week. Excellent working conditions. Apply at Lincoln Highway 675 N 22

Misile Imports
 5020 "O"

Summer Help Wanted
 Up To \$5 Per Hour
 Delivery-Sales-Service
 Call 483-4435
 9am to 7pm

Help Wanted Miscellaneous

<p align="center">(66th & "O") An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>Mature & dependable person to take telephone orders. Must be accurate with numbers & like to work with the public! Call between 1 & 4pm. age 20-35</p>	<p>Transcribing no money and -airline finance if record system. Please apply in our Action Program by May 17th 474-4927. Ad. post. opportunity emp. over 20</p>	<p>Great opportunity in sales your area. No money. Entertainment building. Must be calling on farmers. No salary. No commission. No experience. 407-624-7687. evenings. 20</p>	<p>Working hours even days & week ends & 1 shift even & week ends. 432-7212 for an appointment. MORSE'S LUMBER STORE 46TH & HWY 2</p>	<p>Ice Manager Dick Flynn Buick 421 No 48th 27 each while you learn must be 30 years old to qualify. Establishing careerships for merchandising. 432-7212 for an appointment. Member of A.D.A. 29</p>
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LISTING ABSOLUTELY
R 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2
acre in rear room gas
oil garage lovely yard
\$500 ALBERTA RENTX

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655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

Truck Station ATTENDANT
Full & part time positions available. Apply in person. **SHOEMAKER'S TRUCK STATION**
4800 WEST O

Help wanted full or part time. Apply in person. Embassy Theater 1730 O St

Wanted - Full time maids & part time housekeeper. Apply in person. **House Motel** 10th & O

ASSISTANT MANAGER

High volume gas station. Company paid benefits. \$5.00 week. Will train. Top salary. Must be over 21. Apply in person. **Jack & Kuhn** at **Treasure City Gas Station** 4th & Lehigh

College student for part time service station attendant. **Miller Skelly** Serv. Co. 620 West O

Needed Immediately

New car salesperson. All hour work week. Apply in person. **Carlson** at **McCity Toyota** 12th & Q

Supplement your income - World Herald Newspaper. Call for details. **World Herald** 437 2844

Mature woman wanted to work with teenagers. References. 477 5256

Wanted - Manager & Maintenance

For Apt. Complex in Lincoln. Middle aged couple. 464 9381

Apartment Takecare. responsible couple need for renting cleaning and maintaining building and grounds. Rent and cash in return. 423 7588 n ght 488 1661 days 11

Stockman wanted 18 or over. Must have valid drivers license. Apply in person after 2pm except Tues. **Car Auto Supply** 4125 9 W

Man needed for mobile home work. preferably some experience. 422 7154

Concession and ride help for cleaners. car wash. Must be male. 488 1661 days 11

Concession and ride help for cleaners. car wash. Must be male. 488 1661 days 11

Concession and ride help for cleaners. car wash. Must be male. 488 1661 days 11

JANITOR

Retired man 45 hours a day. steady work. evenings. **Brownie Mfg. Co.** 1465 Hwy. & Waverly. No. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Phone solicitors. Top hourly wage and bonus (monthly). Good working conditions. Call 487-4321 from 9 to 5. **Nebraska Water Clinic**

DELIVERY

Experienced in automotive parts delivery. Male or female. Bonus. person. Parts Dept. **Duane Chevrolet** 18th & O

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

Needs part time medical assistant. Must be available both AM & PM. Must be Saturday AM. No students. Send resume to **Journal Star Box 780**

Mature dependable lady for laundry work. 10 to 12 hours. 488 9071 488 9372 after 4pm

Snack Bar help wanted. male & female. apply in person. 8th & O. Drive in

Parts Runner

Must be neat. dependable. Five day work week. Good driving record. Send resume to **Journal Star Box 780**

Wanted - Experienced man to do gardening. 488 1661 days 11

DRIVERS

Our operations are expanding & we are in need of experienced over the road drivers to fill new openings for long haul routes. We offer an attractive compensation package with above average fringe benefits. If you have the experience & want to be more successful, contact us today. We are looking for steady year around work. Must be the following requirements:

24 years of age
DOT qualified
1 year over the road experience
Good driving record
Call us for more details
APPLE LINES INC.
phone toll free 1-800-331 Monday
Friday 1-800-843-0092, Madison
South Dakota

Wanted - Experienced man to do gardening. 488 1661 days 11

Harris Laboratories

Full time permanent. Lab Tech. to employee. Contact the personnel office. Good salary. 488 1661 days 11

Needed full time. experience. maintenance. person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA 488 1661 days 11

Wanted woman in our shift room. 7am-2pm. Monday-Friday. No experience necessary. Apply in person. **Williams Cleaners** 25th & M

LINCOLN HILTON HOTEL

Part time maintenance man. 4 nights per week. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact the personnel office. Good salary. 488 1661 days 11

Openings for part time counter help. apply in person. **Goodrich** 488 1661 days 11

GLOBE LABORATORY

Needed full time. experience. maintenance. person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA 488 1661 days 11

JANITOR

Needed full time. experience. maintenance. person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA 488 1661 days 11

Needed full time. experience. maintenance. person. Work includes general maintenance and janitorial work. Northeast YMCA 488 1661 days 11

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

NEED 4 PEOPLE BY SATURDAY
Earn \$100 week. Part time. \$15 week. full time. In day & night. Must be 18 or over. Call Friday 8:12 noon & 5:12 p.m. ONLY. 488 9071

Local company needs 4 people for display work. Nights. Week. earn \$4.00. Call Friday 8:12 noon & 5:12 p.m. ONLY. 488 9071

Combination clerk & waiter for Off sale Beer Store on weekends. Poss. to work during week. I desired. Write **Journal Star Box 782**

Full & part time service station help. needed. **Peterson Texaco** 180 & Cornhusker Hwy.

MAIDS WANTED

Experience preferred but will train. Must be 18 or over. Weekends. 475 4971 ext 124

Holiday Inn Airport

Openings available early evening hours in Lincoln & Waverly area. Day work also available. In the experience in carpet or window cleaning. helpful but not necessary. **Phoebe Schroeder** Building Serv. Co. 443 6308 4033 Progress Ave. Suite 102. No answer phone 475 4609

STUDENT HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE Summer Jobs

\$5 per hour if accepted. 5. HAWKED-ADVERTISING. Must be 18. Call 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 464-0223

SECURITY GUARDS

Mature. reliable. must have car & phone. Full or part time. Week end & even ngs. 585 5165 488 8057 474 1495 20

MAIDS

Wanted - Day hours. Apply at office before 5 p.m. no phone calls please. **BEST WESTERN SLEEPY HOLLOW MOTEL** 4548 O

YOUNG WOMAN OVER 21 YEARS OLD FOR PERMANENT STOCK ROOM WORK. BAK & BAK. MUST BE HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. REFERENCES. HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE. FURNISHED. 488 1661 days 11

Appoint ment Clerks

Olivia M. St. has both full & part time openings for telephone appointment clerks. No experience necessary. Apply in person to **Sharon E. Brown** at **Lincoln Congress** 11th & 3rd. 488 1661 days 11

WORKERS WANTED

Now hiring men & women 18 or older for new branch office. Full or part time. \$7.00 base weekly plus plus. **Lincoln Star** 488 1661 days 11

STUDENTS OVER 18 OK UP TO

\$5/PER HOUR DELIVERY SALES SERVICE. Call 483 6541 9AM-5PM

Wanted truck driver. 32 So. 26. 8 AM

Security Officers

Full and part time available. hours. Over 18. Paid vacation. sick pay. 488 1661 days 11

CUSTODIAN FULL TIME

The Journal Star Printing Co. needs a full time custodian for night work. Duties include floor maintenance & general clean up. Hours: 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. 5 nights per week. No experience needed. Must have a good work record. This permanent position has a good starting salary & above average fringe benefits. For more information, call **Journal Star** Personnel Office. 488 1661 days 11

Full and part time available. hours. Over 18. Paid vacation. sick pay. 488 1661 days 11

660 Situations Wanted

Graduate student would like to do research. apartment management. experience. 475 4961 ext 57 475 2265 after 5

Father & son want cleaning job. northeast. 488 1661 days 11

Wanted - Experienced man to do gardening. 488 1661 days 11

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Wanted - Experienced man to do gardening. 488 1661 days 11

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Babysitting wanted - any ages. reasonable rates. vicinity of S.W. 16th. call anytime. 475 0416

Will babysit days. M-F. **Kolko** school area. 464 9239

665 Employment Agencies

A BETTER CAREER
333 N. Cornher 464 0686

Republic Personnel Service System. Member of National Career Terminal Building Suite B-3. Phone 474 1355

B-PLACED
Top Quality Positions. 483 2827

Interchange Personnel Service. National Concern. 4535 Normal Blvd. Phone 483 4175

MARKEL'S PERSONNEL
Anderson 12 & O. 620 N. 48 St. 114 So. 301 477-4945 484 8205

A BETTER CAREER

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Confidential inquiries welcome. Call AA Personnel of Lincoln 483 2514

Rentals

Spacious 4 rooms. attractively furnished. 2 baths. \$195 plus deposit. 432 3610

2 bedroom 20th & J. carpet. air. new. \$215. Call 432 1595. 12

WILMAR PLAZA - A large home. Newer one bedroom. air. shag carpet. all electric. laundry. private garage. \$180 plus deposit & lights. 1/2 of gas. 488 2315. R. 488 2315

Capitol area - recently redecorated. off center. 6 & 1 bedrooms. air. 1 on ng. 585 5165 488 8057 474 1495 20

704 Apartments, Furnished

Blue Jay Realty 488 2315

2321 U St. 4 n.c. rooms suitable for 3 students. New carpeting and decor. 1/2 on ng. part. full. 488 2315

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2321 U St. 4 n.c. rooms suitable for 3 students. New carpeting and decor. 1/2 on ng. part. full. 488 2315

704 Apartments, Furnished

CORNHUSKER CO OP
Get it together at Cornhusker Co-op. Summer rooms. \$15 per week. University students. Now taking applications for the fall semester. For more information, call 475 6796 or for house officer. 705 N. 23

Nice 1 & 3 bedroom. some utilities. \$15 & \$25. Call for price. 464 9239 464 0500

1415 D - Nice 1 bedroom close to downtown. central air. dishwasher. disposal. off street parking. laundry. no pets. 474 4077 423 6328

For rent. Furnished apartment. one bedroom. Call 474 5727 or 474 5454. **CENTURY 21 Western Realty** 31

31st & Holdrege - College students only. 1 & 2 bedrooms. available 1/6. 71 5135 5710 + deposit. 432 3689 21

2544 J 2740 R 1 bedroom. cable TV. utilities paid. air conditioning. laundry. parking. 488-6738. 488-6738

1742 So. 11 - Efficiency apt. carpeted. furnished. available June 1. \$110. Call Mrs. Jeffrey. 488-7534. 488-7534

1003 H - 4 rooms & bath. utilities paid. couple. \$125 + deposit. 423 6276

423 6276 So. 18th - 2700 N. Garfield - 3215 So. 48th. Clean. carpeted. air. 1/2 on ng. 488 2315

2 bedrooms. large living room. kitchen. bath. all carpeted. central air. working couple or 2/3 working girls. \$120. For appointment call 464 7037

1630 G

Spacious 4 rooms. attractively furnished. 2 baths. \$195 plus deposit. 432 3610

2 bedroom 20th & J. carpet. air. new. \$215. Call 432 1595. 12

WILMAR PLAZA - A large home. Newer one bedroom. air. shag carpet. all electric. laundry. private garage. \$180 plus deposit & lights. 1/2 of gas. 488 2315. R. 488 2315

Capitol area - recently redecorated. off center. 6 & 1 bedrooms. air. 1 on ng. 585 5165 488 8057 474 1495 20

1 bedroom. 11th & H. carpet. no dogs. references. 590 432 1595 12

1035 So 17

4 rooms. a r. attractively furnished. \$160 + electricity. 435 2284. 432 3610

635 S 28th. 2 bedroom. \$100 + utilities. 1/2 on ng. 488 2315

435 S 28th. 2 bedroom. \$100 + utilities. 1/2 on ng. 488 2315

27 & N - 2 bedroom. all large rooms. living room. kitchen. bath. with shower. each bedroom. 1/2 on ng. 488 2315

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For Sale

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom Air Park 322.500 488
6345 days Evenings and weekends
446 5401

818 Business Property

Choice commercial location approx
1500 sq ft per floor 3 floors solid
rental investment housing 3 busi-
nesses at the present time. Progres-
sive county seat city. Prime com-
mercial investment. Reply to Jour-
nal Star Box 758

820 Income & Investment Property

12plex 5 year old brick veneer
1 bedroom unit near NU campus
Contract sale for qualified buyer
Call 488-2252

Lincolnwood Realty

By owner near East Campus small
3 bedroom bungalow completely
remodeled condition. Financing
available. 315.500 Phone 471-2851
ext 215 days 432-4955 ext 15

Art Johnson Realty

Personal service since 1935. Cash
buyers for income property. 6%
SALES COMMISSION
3101 O St. 477-1271

Blue Joint Realty

2921 N. 48th St. 11' x 11'
Commercial 3 bedroom unit rent
\$180 each. New wiring kitchen and
bath. Call 488-2252

Investments

2924 POTTER 3 bedroom. Possible
2nd mortgage or land contract with
\$1,000 down. Priced at \$19,950
473 South 28th - Convert this two
bedroom into a duplex. Financing
at its best. 2nd mortgage for down and
work agreement. \$25,950

Village Manor Realty

Brick duplex 1218 N. 25th. 3 bed-
room. \$19,950 contract. \$125 monthly
\$89,750

NEAR NEW DUPLEX in Ceresco

Choice units with the lush of country
living. 524 Taylor 488-4177

GOOD DUPLEX AND TRIPLEX

Call 488-2252

Immediate Return

Commercial real estate in northeast
Lincoln has 1 corporate tenant
vacant land ready to be developed
\$200,000. Corporate ownership. P.O.
Box 5231. Lincoln NE 685-2381 or
488-6666

830 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME TRANSPORTING
Any size mobile/modular towing &
set up. Insured. Ekeler Bros. Lin-
coln 475-7270

Century Realty

By owner 2 bedroom. Attached gar-
age. Partial finished level with
1 bedroom family room laundry
storage. Near Southeast High school.
No central air. 1 block to bus.
489-1008

COLOR ME TAN

This is what you'll be saying when
you bask in the sun on this nice se-
cluded sun deck above the double
garage. By the way, this also has a
full kitchen, bath, and a full basement
with a full size refrigerator and
stove. Only \$46,500

QUICK REAL ESTATE

Don't fail to see 843 West O St.
where you find a good home for
\$19,900. Street will be paved at
seller's expense.

INVESTORS

Here is a large older home 5 large
rooms down. 2 apartments up to help
pay expenses. Vacant. Quick posses-
sion. \$42,000. Home only \$40,000.
We need help. Our 5% commission
rate will insure you lots of dollars.

ZENTZ REALTY

474-3200

NEW LISTINGS

Don't fail to see 843 West O St.
where you find a good home for
\$19,900. Street will be paved at
seller's expense.

DAVIDSON REAL ESTATE

1977 Luxury Mobile Home for rent
CB TV 475-0258

835 Mobile Homesites

1 1/2 lots in Cortland for rent. All
utilities hookups are there. 432-6216

845 Real Estate Wanted

If you have a real - REAL ESTATE
want to call CENTURY 21 Terra
Realty Inc. 488-0271

TO SELL

Call C. C. Kimball Co.
475-7575

850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin - 12x12. Summerhouse
Lake. Eremont. \$15,000. 477-4339

TRANSPORTATION

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

'76 Honda
C640. \$795

Megginis Ford

56th & O 464-0661

Kawasakis Galore

LT SALE
71 KZ 900 \$1295
71 KZ 900 \$1295

OPEN TONITE

4:00-8:00
MODEL HOME
6400 TANGLEWOOD

GENE & PAT WARD

423-3500
RE/MAX OF LINCOLN, INC.

Village Realty

483-2231

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815 Houses for Sale

By Firestone
1. New Listing:
Very nicely decorated 3 bedroom home located in the heart of the city with woodburning fireplace. Close to parks and swimming. In a good N.E. area. Better look quick.
2. For The Particular Purchaser:
A beautiful, all brick ranch is located with extra, 2 car garage, fenced yard and large kitchen. This is a great family home. Call now!
3. If Location Counts:
A better check on this 3 bedroom ranch in a desired south location. Large fenced yard, excellent interior are only two of the extras that could be yours.
4. Not A Drive By:
You'll be amazed by the amount of living space in this 2 bedroom home featuring a large, insulated garage and large family room. We better show it to you tonight.
5. "Easy Living"
Can be yours in this like new condominium in a desired south location. If you've thought about the easy life, but haven't looked, let us show you what it is all about today.
6. Luxury Living:
Will be yours. Check the features. Large vaulted ceiling, 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, and many more. You'll also be surprised at the price. The owner has been transferred and is anxious.
7. View The City:
From the private patio of this spacious new 3 bedroom home with full basement, daylight windows and 2 1/2 car garage. Stop in and start living.
8. Everything Is New:
Including the plan. We have used your suggestions and designed a home to fit your every desire. This home features - 1st floor utilities, 14 baths, double garage, and affordable price. Call us about the rest.
9. If Quality Counts:
FIRESTONE should build your new home. We have a variety of floor plans or we will build from your plans. We have lots north & south and quality is our buy word.

467-3544
Ellen Vales G. R. L. 794-5192
Kris Patrick G. R. L. 464-5067
Jerry Greenfield 464-5911
Nancy Hernandez 464-5911
Shirley Wilkison 464-5911
Phyllis Knapp 464-5911
Henry Reischneider 464-5911

Firestone Const. Co., Inc.
Builders & Realtors
565 North Cotter Suite 2

BY OWNER
OPEN SUN. 2-5
3-4 bedroom, in Colonial Hills. Family room, formal dining plus eating space in kitchen. Oak woodwork & oak cabinets, fireplace, covered patio & large yard. Upper \$39,900. Lower \$35,000. Call 467-5086.
By Owner: 467-5086, 27
paneled, in Sterling, Ne. 464-4081, 22

BOUNTY HOMES
"When Quality Matters"

4516 Rd-Ridge Drive
1750 sq. ft. \$45,900
5527 Tipperary Trail
1470 sq. ft. \$54,500
Briarhurst Addition
Homes from \$39,800
10 Yr. "HOW" Warranty
Limited VA Financing
MODEL: 100 Oregon Tr.
(1 1/2 bks. of 1st & Adams)
OPEN 2:00-5:00
474-2424

MODEL OPEN
In The Southwood Hills & Skyline Highlands

OPEN
2-5 Sat. & Sun.
2-6 Weekdays
4710 Southwood
(2 blocks south of Hwy 2,
on Southwood Drive)

2&3 Bedroom Homes
Homes In Mid 30's.

45 Years of Experience
BUILDERS-REALTORS
423-7701

IRRESISTIBLE - You will be amazed by this 5 bedroom all brick home in Woodshire. Possession in decorated throughout. 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot. This home will speak for itself. Make an appointment to see it today. \$89,900.
Dorothy Bower 464-6470
Dorothy Bower 464-6470
Noma Gratsenberg 464-6470

DUPLEX - Custom decorated home with 2 bedrooms. This duplex has had excellent care. Large fenced yard, pool, landscaping, and much more. Call now. \$80,000.
Charles Beard 423-1431
Charles Beard 423-1431

LOTS TO TALK ABOUT - This is a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large lot. Call now. \$45,000.
Vernie Creeper 464-7700
Vernie Creeper 464-7700

WHEN YOU'RE TALKING - This is a 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large lot. Call now. \$45,000.
Vernie Creeper 464-7700
Vernie Creeper 464-7700

WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

NEW LISTINGS
DESIRABLE ROSEMONT Addition - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot. Call now. \$45,000.
Dorothy Bower 464-6470
Dorothy Bower 464-6470

2-3 BEDROOMS
2-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot. Call now. \$45,000.
Dorothy Bower 464-6470
Dorothy Bower 464-6470

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4750 Normal, 483-2911

FREE Market Analysis
Determine the Right Selling Price for Your Home

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FREE Market Analysis
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WOODS BROS REALTY
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom, near East campus. Nice starter home or very good rental. Car garage. Mid 20's. LAVERNE 464-1548

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

AUCTION
Sat. May 21, 1977 1PM
Hickman, Neb.
5th & Cedar St.
REAL ESTATE: 4 ROOM HOUSE LOCATED ON 2 LARGE LOTS. 1/2 ACRE. 2 BATHS. 2 CAR GARAGE. 1/2 BLOCK 7, HICKMAN, NEB. LANCASTER COUNTY. TERMS OF SALE: 30% DOWN DAY OF SALE. BALANCE ON JUNE 1, 1977. BUYERS WILL BE GIVEN A PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DEED AND MARKETABLE ABSTRACT OF TITLE. ANY ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE DAY OF SALE IN REGARD TO THIS ESTATE SHALL TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER THIS BILL. INSPECTION CAN BE MADE BY CONTACTING DON VANDERVOORT, 800 N. 11th, 205 POSSESSION: JUNE 1, 1977. PERSONAL PROPERTY - ROUND OAK TABLE; LIBRARY TABLE; OLD CHAIRS, 500 GAL. BUTLER PROPANE TANK; L.P. GAS STOVE; 1962 CHEVROLET CAR; 2 LAWN MOWERS; TOOLS; MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. TERMS CASH. Estate of Herbert Vermaas Auctioneers & Clerk-Saleman, Don VanderVoort, 800 N. 11th, 205, 2055. Broker-Dick Shea, Sterling, Neb. 464-4521.

NEW LISTING
COUNTRY atmosphere with lots of trees and privacy. This 1400 sq. ft. ranch home and over 1/2 acre of city living. Located in South Lincoln this home features a first floor 2 1/2 family room and a 1st floor utility room. All this for under \$50,000. GARY 483-5986

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

ROSEMONT
Nearly 1200 sq. ft. of 1st floor living are yours with this tastefully decorated bedroom home located in North Lincoln. This home features a large family room with woodburning fireplace. Oversized 2 car garage and large fenced yard. GARY 483-5986

CENTURY REALTY
483-2951

1241 IRVING
Quality all brick 2 bedroom home on large lot. Nicely finished 3rd bedroom. In walk-out basement. Low \$40's. Jan Merritt 477-1550 or Guideline Realty 483-4444.

EAGLE
Super three bedroom home with completely finished basement. 1400 sq. ft. of living space. High \$30's. Leonard Hovest 483-7063. Guideline Realty 483-4444.

CENTRAL
This is a fine three bedroom home that has had good care and a lot of new replacement items added. Fireplace in kitchen. Call 483-4444.

312,000
Where can you find a two bedroom home with formal dining room close to downtown. Call Joe Trainer 489-7617 or Guideline Realty 483-4444.

CENTENNIAL GARLAND, NEB.
2 streets north of south city limits. 1 block east of blacktop. Large 2 story home with woodburning fireplace, lots of nice carpeting, new kitchen, formal dining, newly decorated & has a finished basement. Call 483-4444.

312,000
Where can you find a two bedroom home with formal dining room close to downtown. Call Joe Trainer 489-7617 or Guideline Realty 483-4444.

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20,000 YEARS AGO YOU COULD ALWAYS TELL WHERE A CAVE MAN LIVED ...



There oughta be a law by Whipple and Borth

Indian Hills, 8531 Arrowhead Circle, 4 bedrooms, split level, 3 up, 1 down, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with dishwasher & disposal, central air, double garage, on cul-de-sac. Priced for quick sale. Call 1508 or phone 483-4521. Estate of Clara 483-4521.

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Need a pickup or a van? Call Megginis Floor Leasing 464-0461 294c

SOUTHEAST BY OWNER
Ranch home with central hall plan, 2 bks. from Poudre Jr. 3-4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large double attached garage, finished basement, large fenced backyard with tall hedges, large patio, nicely landscaped. \$49,900. 489-5193

Real Deal: 2 houses on one lot.
Can be renovated for nice income property or leveled for building lot zone B-1. \$10,000. Call Bob Empson 432-9335. Independent Realty 487-4571.

Indian Hills - Cape Cod, 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor, living dining, kitchen & 1/2 bath first floor. Screened patio, attached garage, large fenced yard. By Owner: 1675 Nemaha. \$37,500. 423-0653 evenings

Cortland, 2 acres, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$19,500. 432-9173 or 767-7482. 24

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Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists

1. PRESTIGE HAS A PRICE
but you'll agree on a bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch 1st floor family room with magnificent paneling and built-ins, 1st floor utility room, 4th bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, large rec room with 2nd W/B fireplace on walkout level, 3 porches. MARION EAGER 488-7577

2. CHARMING with a capital "S"
4 bedroom, 2 bath cape-board ranch 1st floor family room with utility room. Walk-out rec room 24x17 opens to beautiful day-lanched yard. SHERIDAN AREA. Not a drive-by, come "SEE". RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

3. YEAR OLD split level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
bath in Colonial Hills. Super kitchen with built-ins, family

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991 Autos-Current

'76 Gran Fury
4-door, 47,000 miles, speed
control, full power & air,
\$3,695.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'76 Gran Torino
2-door, full power & air,
only \$3,695.
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66th & Q 464-0661

'76 MATADOR
Special paint, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air conditioning, reclining cloth seats, vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, speed & cruise control, sport wheels, many other extras - must sell, 489-3993. 21

'76 Elfin - 8500 miles. All extras - make offer. 474-4482 21

'76 Granada, 12,000 miles. reasonable. 432-5338 24

'77 Chevy Nova 489-4229 27

'76 MERCURY
Grand Marquis, 4-door, full power, individual seats, AM/FM stereo, tape speed control, vinyl roof, tilt, 1 owner, \$5,595.
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 FORD GRANADA
4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 250 6-cylinder, tight bench seats, 15,000 mile 1 owner, \$3,695.
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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'76 THUNDERBIRD
Full power, individual seats, speed control, quadronic AM/FM tape, electric rear window defroster, velour bucket seats, 17,000 miles, \$7,195.
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
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EL DORADO, '74 Chocolate Brown, Buick's interior, Moon Roof, New Tires, All Options, \$6,900, 467-1616, 488-4716 22

'76 Granada, 4-door, good condition, 6 cylinder, 7,000 miles, 470-3527. 24

'76 Buick Century
Economic V6, power steering, brakes & air, 8,000 miles. Extras \$495. 466-1702. Eves. 22

'76 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, 9,300 miles. \$4,500. 464-7288. 22

'76 Grand Prix L.J. loaded, 12,000 miles, bucket seats & gold, Denon Stereo, Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo, 443-4157. 20

'76 Regal 2-door loaded including electric sunroof, 11,000 miles. It blue & white. Save \$1,000. Anderson Auto, Hwy. 77, Wahoo 443-4157. 21

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'74 Firebird Formula 350, excellent condition. After 5, all day weekends. 432-5249 9

'75 Pontiac Safari wagon, automatic, air, cruise control, \$2,800. 470-2770. 10

'75 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, 1 owner, after 5, 475-2871. 11

'75 silver Fleetwood Cadillac, immaculate shape, less than 20,000 miles. 4-door. 432-7154. 14

'75 Grand prix Hurstmaster, loaded, excellent shape. \$4,995. 423-9800 or 489-516. 5

'75 Plymouth
4-door, local car, only 23,000 miles. \$3,395.
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66th & Q 464-0661

'75 Vega
Wagon, new rubber, sharp car. \$2,995.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'75 Gran Torino
4-door, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, clean. \$2,695.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

993 Autos 2 & 3 Years Old

'75 Gran Torino
2-door, white with blue interior, V8, automatic, power steering & air, rear window defroster, \$2,995.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'74 Mustang Hatchback, 4-cylinder, automatic, power steering, good 955 mileage. \$1,900 or offer. 475-2039. 21

'74 Camaro, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 435-0000. 21

'74 Plymouth Fury III, air, auto, 15,500 Sharp. 488-6647. 23

'75 Chrysler Cordoba, AM/FM stereo, sun roof, wheels, power, \$4,800. See at 48th & "O" Standard. 21

'74 Barracuda V8 Automatic, steering, brakes, mag, after 4 P.M. 488-4446. 24

'75 Caprice Classic, 4-door hardtop, loaded, like new. 489-9879. 21

'74 Nova SuperSport, 4-speed, AUTO TOWN, 137 "O", 475-7039. 23

'74 Pinto stationwagon, '51 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 466-1625. 24

'74 Monte Carlo, excellent condition, many options, 466-9544, 483-1107. 24

'74 Chevy Impala wagon, power & air, 42,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'74 Nova Sport America, power & air, 24,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'74 Gremlin X, Levi interior, like new, \$1,950. 464-8534. Eves. 24

'74 Vega, automatic, radials, \$1,800. Call before 2pm, 464-4606. 21

'75 CADILLAC
Coup DeVille, full power, air, AM/FM stereo, 60/40 individual seats, cruise control, other extras, \$5,595.
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'75 Chrysler Cordoba, fully equipped, sunroof, extra tires, \$4,950, 467-1826. 27

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Big Selection
1974 Mustang \$2,395
All Cars Are Covered With A Written Guarantee
See Ric White at 464-4595
Hours: 9AM-9PM Mon-Thurs.
9AM-6PM Fri-Sat.
Closed Sunday

'74 Cougar XR7
Radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Twin Comfort velour seats, 33,000 miles, \$3,695.
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'75 Camaro
Radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, only 18,000 miles, \$3,895.
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'74 Chevrolet
Monte Carlo, radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 1 owner, \$3,795.
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Lincoln-Mercury
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'74 Chevrolet
Radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, only 18,000 miles, \$3,895.
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Radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, only 18,000 miles, \$3,895.
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'74 Chevrolet
Radio, heater, automatic V8, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, only 18,000 miles, \$3,895.
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1835 West "O" 477-5202

995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'73 Opel
2-door, new rubber, 34,000 miles, automatic, air, \$2,595.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'74 Plymouth
Fury III 4-door, new rubber, full power & air, \$2,295.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'73 Montego
4-door, full power & air, new rubber, \$3,195.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'72 Galaxie 500
2-door, red with black vinyl roof, \$2,295.
Meginnis Ford
66th & Q 464-0661

'73 Plymouth
Fury III
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1,995.
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66th & Q 464-0661

'73 Plymouth
Fury III
4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1,995.
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4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1,995.
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4-door, V8, automatic, power steering & air, \$1,995.
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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'73 International Travelall, loaded, call after 5pm 435-4411. 8

'70 Mustang in good condition, \$850 firm. 464-2953. 24

'73 Plymouth 1, 360 V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, \$1,995. 464-2975. 23

'74 Matador 4-door, air, power steering & brakes, 483-1441. 24

'68 Volvo wagon, rebuilt carb, new brakes, new tires, just inspected, new clutch, excellent condition. First \$640. 489-8543. 24

'73 Burgundy Chev. Malibu, body in OK condition, extras, vinyl top, air, radio, 3 new tires, 31,000 miles. Phone, 475-8848 during working hours, 489-4977 evenings. Best offer. 24

'70 Duster, 318 automatic, low mileage, 489-7769. 24

'71 Ventura, excellent condition, 307 V-8, 4-door, \$1,000. 488-2824 after 6:30. 24

'68 Dodge Dart GT 318, automatic, 423-8278. 24

'72 Cutlass Supreme, 64,000 miles, \$2,000. 783-2197, after 4pm. 24

'67 Mustang, 3-speed, 289 V8, \$500 or best offer. Tim Young, 474-7227. 24

'73 VW Bug 4-door, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner, \$1,650. 21

'72 LeMans - steering, brakes, air, 111 wheel, buckets, low mileage, 466-0023. 423-9622. 24

'73 PINTO
Automatic, air, radio, 1600cc engine, runs great. 489-3993. 24

'71 Ford 2-door hardtop, power & air, first takes, \$795. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'72 Cougar XR7, power & air, local car, A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'73 Mercury Brougham, 4-door, extra sharp, 45,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'73 Ford LTD wagon, 9 passenger, 47,000 miles, real nice. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'68 Chevy Sport Coupe, scooped up, 1972-2101, 3815 NW 52. 24

'72 Monte Carlo, power & air, FM, AM, tilt wheel, extra nice. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'73 Cutlass Supreme, 41,000 miles, real nice. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'72 Ford 4-door, LTD, looks like new. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'70 Chevrolet, 2-door hardtop, power & air, 56,000 miles, local car. A & D Auto Sales, 1225 So. 19. 22

'73 Pontiac
Grand Prix SJ, stereo, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, other extras, \$2,895.
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'73 Chrysler 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, radial tires, AM-FM radio, new motor; '51 Plymouth 2-door; '72 Vega hatchback. 994-3885. Elm. 22

'68 Chevrolet, 4-door hardtop, 283, 3-speed. 489-4229. 27

'69 Plymouth Satellite, 2-door hardtop, 318, 5250 So. 49, 489-4376. 26

'72 Olds Delta 88
4-door, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, \$3,995.
DEAN BROS.
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'71 Ford Maverick
4-door, radio, heater, automatic, transmission, 6-cylinder, air conditioning, power steering, \$1,995.
DEAN BROS.
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1835 West "O" 477-5202

'76 Camaro - right side damaged, best offer, 466-7121 after 4:30pm. 23

'73 Ford Torino
Sport Coupe, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, \$1,395.
DEAN BROS.
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995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over

'72 Plymouth Satellite, Sebring, \$1,800, 1 trailer hitch for '72 Plymouth, 1 trailer hitch for '66 Mustang, 475-4994. 23

'73 MERCURY
Marquis Brougham Sport Coupe, full power, air, speed control, AM-FM stereo, steel belted tires, 1 owner, \$2,095.
DEAN BROS.
LINCOLN-MERCURY
1835 West "O" 477-5202

'72 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage, \$1,299.
DEAN BROS.